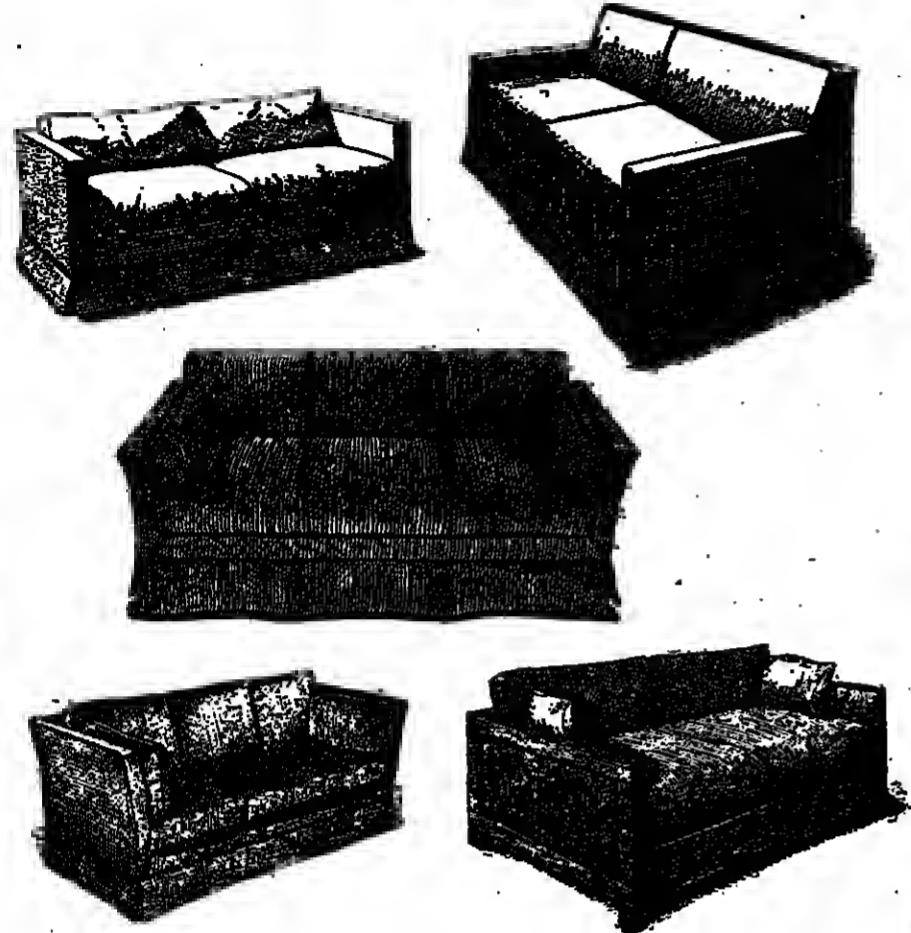


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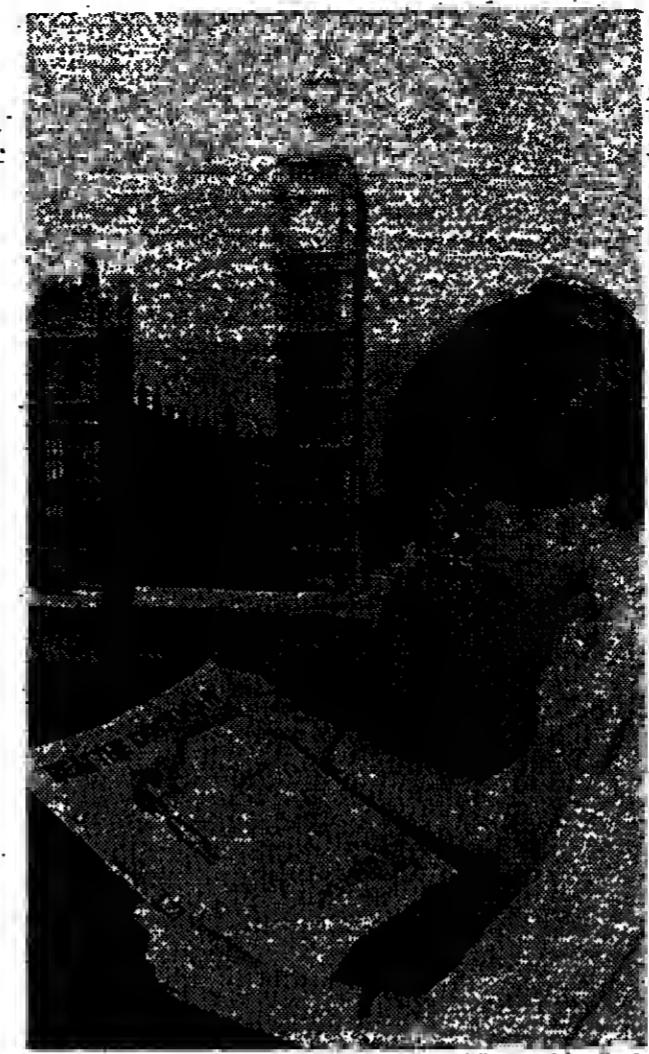
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The police in downtown Cape
Town seemed more restrained
than those who clashed with
black rioters in the townships
around Johannesburg 11 weeks
ago. The Cape Town officers
kept for the most part out of
sight, firing their tear-gas



Standing on Westminster Bridge in London, a woman reads a newspaper advertisement urging water conservation. Parliament clock, at rear, has also been under the weather; recently, a malfunction halted it several days.

man in the country, Prime Minister James Callaghan, stood outside his official residence at 10 Downing Street and—sounding every bit like a Republican at the Kansas City convention—warned against creating a “false dawn” by resorting to pump priming and “printing-press money.”

Meanwhile, the country’s second most powerful man, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, set in his office and exuded similar optimism. He talked, as he has for months, of how an “export-led boom” would lead Britain out of the economic wilderness. “The pay policy,” he said, “will go on.”

The third most powerful man, Michael Foot, former Employment Secretary and now Mr. Callaghan’s key strategist in the House of Commons, received a visitor later the same day in his office near Westminster. Mr. Foot’s present task is to keep the left wing of the Labor Party at bay by forcing through Socialist commitments to nationalize certain industries, throw private patients out of public hospitals, and abolish freedom of choice in the school system. All this allows Mr. Callaghan

to adopt his conservative attitude on the economy.

If the red-faced, aggressive Mr. Healey is the Prime Minister’s tough guy, Mr. Foot is the resident intellectual. Lean, white-haired, he vibrates with memories of long debts at Oxford and almost smells of his daily introspective walks across Hampstead Heath. “The beauty of the system is that it is voluntary. We didn’t force anything down the unions’ throat,” he said.

The fourth most powerful man is Jack Jones, head of the Transport and General Workers Union, and he is the only one of the quartet who sounds wobbly. A year ago, he was set aside the habits of a lifetime and agreed to accept the Uniform Pay Code in an effort to stop inflation and help the Labor Government stay in power.

Now he’s restless, and says “the level of unemployment is unacceptable.” Next week he will go to Brighton for the annual meeting of the Trades Union Congress. It would be bad news indeed for his three colleagues if he were to lead a union revolt against the present policy. One suspects, however, that he will approach the edge of

New Violence Breaks Out in Cape Town

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
students with staves. At least two students were injured by birdshot fired by the police at another high school in Athlone Township.

The students in Athlone, a white witness said, retreated to the school after the police broke up a march the young people had tried to organize. It was not clear where that march was to have headed. A student said later in Cape Town that he thought the group, numbering several hundred, was attempting a repetition of yesterday’s protest in which 3,000 youths entered the city’s business district to demonstrate against the country’s racial policies.

Another student said he thought the group had gathered in Athlone was to have marched on two white suburban shopping centers. Several witnesses said that most of the students were kept from leaving the township by police who fired tear gas canisters in suburban bus depots.

“It’s not like Soweto where they didn’t want instruction in Afrikaans,” said a colored intellectual in his 30’s, referring to the language dispute that touched off the June rioting in the black township outside Johannesburg. “These kids” said the South African, who has close ties with the students “do not want any concessions or any reforms. They don’t want to modify the system—they want to do away with it.”

By “system,” he was referring not only to apartheid but to the policy of “separate development,” in which separate communities are established for nonwhites.

Unproven. Witnesses Say

The witnesses in the townships, including a white who was charged with being in a “colored” area without a pass, said there had been no provocation before the police fired tear gas into the Stanton School in Athlone. They agreed, however, that clusters of students regrouped later to hurl stones at police vehicles and turned on fire hoses against a cluster of gas that lay smoking in the streets.

The police in downtown Cape Town seemed more restrained than those who clashed with black rioters in the townships around Johannesburg 11 weeks ago. The Cape Town officers kept for the most part out of sight, firing their tear-gas

canisters from vehicles, apparently intent on keeping the small clusters of young people moving.

“One thing that people have missed,” said the colored intellectual, “is that this wave of protest, despite the deaths, lacks the morbid sense that surrounded Sharpeville”—1960 incident in which more than 70 people were killed—which I remember very well. These kids are simply not afraid of going to jail the way I was.”

There were no figures available on injuries in the city or in the townships today, nor was a report given of the number of those arrested. Yesterday 400 colored youths were jailed in the city and two colored men in Athlone were killed.

Today, the police hunted a canister into an underground shopping arcade filled largely with whites. Pedestrians, including two white women with infants in strollers, were momentarily trapped as the heavy gas settled.

The colored young people in the city, numbering several hundred, gathered in groups of 20, at most, and carried no placards. There was no sense of anger or hostility as they stood among groups of whites. Traffic had been diverted from the central area.

The first “pops” of the gas canisters came shortly before noon. White shoppers joined colored youths in running from the clouds of gas. As the colored youths ran, no windows were broken and apparently no stones were thrown, but there was pervasive laughter.

Sir de Villiers Graaff, leader of the opposition United Party, attacked the Government of Prime Minister John Vorster today for having eroded the limited political rights once enjoyed by the Cape colored people and for having quashed the recommendations of a Government panel that would have established a wage parity for them with whites.

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the abyss, peer over it, see that the alternative is Margaret Thatcher and the Tories, and return to the fold.

At first blush, the other major items in the news here—the home-rule movement in Scotland, the drought and the racial disturbances—seem to bear little relation to the prevailing economic problems. But, of course they do.

Mr. Callaghan went to Scotland the other day. “Prime Minister begins three-day visit” was the headline in one Scottish newspaper, as if he were a potentate bestowing himself on a remote outpost.

He was treated as a foreigner. At stop after stop he met antagonism. A loudspeaker in Glasgow kept interrupting his conversation: “What do we want? A right to work. When do we want it? Now.”

Mr. Callaghan reeled back to Downing Street, but he had sufficient grip of his senses to know that unless Parliament gave Scotland some sense of home rule, his own future and that of his party would be very much in doubt. The one thing the Scots are convinced of is that they can run their own economy better than the English.

The drought is an economic matter, too. The Wellington Carwash shut down because the Government is rationing water. And when companies in Wales cut water consumption by 50 percent, as they are scheduled to do, more may have to go.

In addition, bad year on the farms will raise costs, women inflation and not make the Government any more eager than it already is to revive public-spending programs.

Scotland Yard Blamed

As for this week’s race riots in Notting Hill, many people are still blaming Scotland Yard for flooding the neighborhood’s annual West Indian carnival with so many policemen that the blacks could not resist picking a fight. The young blacks were in a fighting mood, all right; but the policemen were the catalyst that triggered the resentment that had been building for a long time. Perhaps a third of the employable youths in Notting Hill do not have jobs, and most of them are bored and angry.

The problem of race is not soon likely to disappear. There is much talk in Parliament about restricting immigration, but the fact is that the migrants are already here.

Last week, for example, the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys released a study of the most common last names in Britain. As in 1853, Smith, Jones and Williams occupied the top three

There is as much racism here, for example, as the Thames is to the Missouri for “Old River.” And when the tide fell a few weeks ago, the river started through its bed and the authorities simply on the pumps and ran a stretch in Surrey. This pose of the exercise makes since the fresh found its way into the and mouths of England before it got mixed with salt water down river.

Big Ben also got stuck. Technically, Big Ben is the clock that tolls above the Houses of Parliament, but the name 13.5-ton bell inside. In August, at about the time that the Thames was sinking, Big Ben struck the wood-beamed roof of the tower.

The clock is now working again and so is the hourly chime.

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will raise costs,
and the Government any
that it already
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Yard Blamed

for this week's race
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period of annual War
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Mr. Vorster said
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to black Afri-

Minority
Vorster sees
His view is
of the white
different from
the region
Vorster, before the first
300 years ago
Vorster-Kissinger encounter
Rhodesian leader has
insisted that South Africa would
stand by Rhodesia's whites. Ac-
Africa's racial policies
as Africa's
and readiness to apply whatever
pressure may be necessary to
bring the Rhodesians to the
negotiating table once the out-
line of a settlement has been
acceptance with the formulation

ger Acts to Put Off to Southern Africa

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times
SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
Sept. 3—Secretary plays a major role in both
A. Kissinger areas.
drop his plans. The likelihood for progress
in Africa after was stronger on the Namibia
trip in Zurich question, where the issues are
Minister John less complicated than in Rhodesia
isia, where a guerrilla war has
been under way for some time.
But last night, according to
Lawrence F. Eagleburger, Mr.
Kissinger's closest aide, was in
serving as spokesman on this
trip. President Julius K. Nyerere
of Tanzania informed Mr.
Kissinger that he and the
other "front-line" Presidents in
southern Africa, as well as the
liberation group leaders from
Rhodesia and Namibia would
meet in Dar es Salaam.

The meeting in Dar es Salaam
was to coordinate policies on
Rhodesia and South-West Africa
and was due to occur Sunday
and Monday. Mr. Kissinger was
told. Theoretically, Mr. Kissinger
could still fly to southern
Africa as originally planned,
but he apparently was wary of
going there without knowing
ahead of time what decisions
would be taken at the meeting
in Tanzania.

To make it clear to the black
Africans that he would only go
to Africa if there was a genuine
willingness to move negotiations
forward, he sent a mes-
sage back to Mr. Nyerere this
morning before leaving Wash-
ington, which suggested that William
E. Schaeffer Jr., Assistant
Secretary for African Affairs,
go to Dar es Salaam on Tues-
day to confer with Mr. Nyerere
and learn from him of the deci-
sions taken by the Africans and
to convey at the same time the
results of Mr. Kissinger's meet-
ing with Mr. Vorster.

Depending on this exchange
of views and the meeting with
Prime Minister Vorster, the
Secretary would then decide
whether to undertake another
round of negotiations," Mr.
Eagleburger said.

In the American view, the
meeting in Dar es Salaam is
crucial for the success of Mr.
Kissinger's own efforts at
mediation on the two different
but related issues of Rhodesia
South Africa and South-West Africa. The as-
one.



United Press International
Cape Town policemen clearing a street of demonstrators

Assumption that the American of
officials tried to relay to report-
ers aboard the aircraft was that
Mr. Kissinger, while surprised,
was pleased and not dis-
appointed by the southern African

officials before
Southern Africa
efforts to make
the major

turn, had de-
Vorster's ex-
guess to take
conciliatory
South-West
or on the but related issues of Rhodesia
South Africa and South-West Africa. The as-
one.

plan is probably a more fruitful
attempt. Originally, Mr.
Kissinger thought that the Afri-
cans would get together after
he had visited them, but he
thinks now that Mr. Nyerere's
plan is probably a more fruit-
ful one.

Premier Under Siege

John Vorster

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 3
Ten years ago this month a distinguished South African
surgeon, an Afrikaner with strikingly liberal views, heard a radio bulletin announcing
that John Vorster

Man had been chosen
to succeed the assassinated Hen-
drick Verwoerd as

Prime Minister. "I put my head in my hands and thought, 'this is the end,'" the surgeon recalls.

At that moment, liberals here regarded Mr. Vorster as the embodiment of the reactionary Afrikaner. He was a member of the Broederbond, the secret society of the Afrikaner elite, a founder of the Ossewa Brandwag, Orangewaal Seinekraal ultra-rightist group that campaigned against South African participation in World War II and a party steward who, as Minister of Justice, had devised a web of legislation trammeling the rights of assembly, free speech and fair trial.

For the surgeon, distaste for Mr. Vorster was an intensely personal thing. As he heard the announcement on Sept. 13, 1966, he recalled how a troopship taking him to North Africa in 1942 had had to turn back because of a rumor that the Ossewa Brandwag had diverted its route to German intelligence. A few months later Mr. Vorster was interned in the Stormjaars, the sabotage arm of the German underground.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is to sit down with the South African for three days of talks in Zurich, beginning tomorrow. Mr. Kissinger is expected to press Mr. Vorster for an outline of the long-range reforms the Pretoria Government promised in the light of the upheaval in the black community here, which has cost nearly 300 lives since it began 11 weeks ago.

Ten days from now Mr. Vorster is to deliver the keynote address to the annual congress of the National Party. Party insiders have been hinting that the speech will include a historic commitment to end racial discrimination, ease job barriers for blacks and increase the self-governing powers of black townships.

Should that speech live up to its billing, it will be fresh

evidence of the pragmatism that Mr. Vorster has displayed throughout his years in power. "As long as he is convinced that he is acting in the interests of the country, nothing and nobody can put Balthazar Johannes off his stride," his brother, Dr. J. J. Vorster, the moderator of the powerful Dutch Reformed Church, has said.

Balthazar Johannes Vorster, the 13th of 14 children, was born on Dec. 13, 1915, on his father's farm near Jamestown in Cape Province. He prefers to be called simply John Vorster. He attended Stellenbosch University, graduating in law in 1938. After practicing law, he was elected to Parliament in 1953. In 1958, he became Deputy Minister of Social Welfare and Pensions, a post that gained him a reputation as a staunch upholder of Af-



He surprised his critics

ikaner traditions as they affect family and religion.

He married Martine Steyn Malan in 1941, and she became South Africa's first qualified social worker. They have two sons and a daughter.

The Prime Minister, a stocky man with bushy gray eyebrows and forbidding countenance, came to prominence as Justice Minister in the Cabinet of Dr. Verwoerd, the Netherlands-born social theorist who was stabbed to death in Parliament by a messenger. This was in 1961, the year after the incident at Sharpeville in which the police shot to death 72 unarmed black demonstrators; Mr. Vorster quickly established a reputation as a man of granite.

"The rights of free speech, assembly and protest are getting out of hand," he declared, and he set out to constrain them. Laws were introduced that gave the Government the power to detain anyone for first 90, then 180 days without trial. More than 2,000 opponents of apartheid were rounded up or "banned"—a legal injunction that amounts, in many cases, to house arrest. Multiracial organizations were outlawed.

An efficient and ruthless security police apparatus was established, operating beyond the scrutiny or restraint of the public, Parliament or the courts.

The early months of Mr. Vorster's Prime Ministership suggested that it was to be a largely ineffectual stewardship. But by 1970 he had almost stealthily begun to move away from the uncompromising attitudes of his predecessor toward a modified form of apartheid.

The changes were sufficient to provoke charges of heresy from the right, which eventually broke away to form a new party, the Her-

renie.

"He may be low-brow, but he's not frivolous," an associate remarked recently. "The Prime Minister is pre-

eminently a serious man."

Vorster-Vorster Meeting: A Bargain Would Have a Strong Impact

Page 1, Col. 3

Mr. Kissinger, who said in Philadelphia this week that the South African Government could not be regarded as a colonial intrusion. However, he went on to demand the end of apartheid, which he described as incompatible with any concept of human dignity. He also pointed to the upheaval in black townships as evidence of the frustrations of blacks with a "system" that denies them equality.

Mr. Vorster, reacting swiftly, said in a statement: "South Africa has given abundant proof of its honest attempts to create a climate within which peace can be found for our sub-continent and will still continue with these efforts. Moral representations by at least one wing of the African National Congress, the Rhodesian black nationalist group, are likely to prove the thorniest issue. In whatever political solution Mr. Vorster and Mr. Kissinger propose by the mere threat of a gradual unannounced squeeze on essentials.

When the Security Council takes up the issue again on Sept. 22 there will almost certainly be demands from black African states for sanctions against South Africa. The South African objective in Zurich will be to win assurances from Mr. Kissinger that the United States will veto any such move in return for adjustments that go some way toward meeting United Nations demands.

Step Toward Elections

The adjustments, discussed publicly in Windhoek this week, would probably take the form of a commitment by South Africa to hold elections before independence. As proposed, the elections would be open to international observers, but not to United Nations supervision. There will probably also be a formal invitation to the People's Organization to participate in the constitutional conference's next round.

South African eagerness to compromise on the future of the territory reflects the feeling among senior officials that the fragmentation of the African National Congress, the Rhodesian black nationalist group, is likely to prove the thorniest issue. In the South African dispute, the Government has shown in recent weeks that it has the power to resist and suppress upheaval among blacks at home, but senior officials have long feared that the international community will eventually move to support domestic pressures for change with Mr. Kissinger said he knew that all they wanted in that. All they want to prove a far more compelling persons had died in the June 16 riot.

The student leader, appearing on the Thanes Television program "This Week," was interviewed at a "secret location" in South Africa and the film was smuggled out of South Africa. Thanes Television said Mr. Mashinini, who said the police had offered \$435 for his capture, was 19 years old, is president of the Students Representative Council in the segregated township of Soweto outside Johannesburg. He led a demonstration on June 16 in Soweto against the use of Afrikaans as a teaching language in black schools. The police fired on the protesters and the long-fear that the international community would give concessions to our people they are no longer interested in that. All they want to prove a far more compelling persons had died in the June 16 riot.

The student said in the interview that he was aware that the black demands could result in a "lot of people being killed." "I don't really like it," he said. "I wish some solution could come in where South Africa could be a peaceful country."

But asked if there were any alternatives, Mr. Mashinini said, "I don't see it happening. Even if the white man's regime makes some concessions to our people they are no longer interested in that. All they want to prove a far more compelling persons had died in the June 16 riot."

He was asked if he was interested in the new party, the Herenien. "I'm not interested in that," he said. "I'm interested in the new party, the Herenien."

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Return of Pakistan-to-India Train Part of Thaw in Relation

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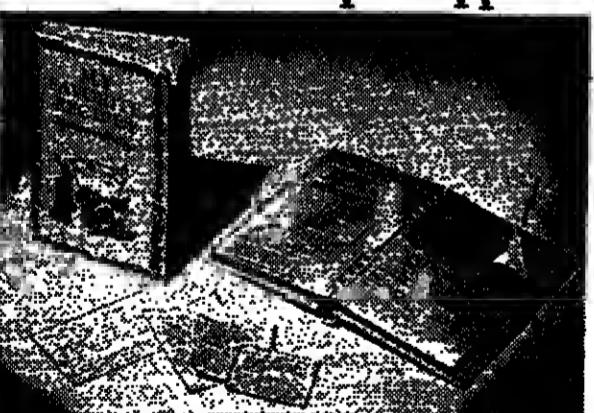
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LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
July 29, 1976
NOTICE is hereby given of all persons who may have
claims against the estate of David Macdonald, deceased,
of 200 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10022,
who died on July 20, 1976. The estate is being administered
by the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COR-
PORATION, Receiver of said Bank, with an office at 200
Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, with legal pro-
tection of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
All claims must be filed within 90 days of the date of this notice
or they will be forever barred.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Member of FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK
By V.L. Novak, Vice President, Associate Liquidator

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

LAHORE, Pakistan, Aug. 30
—The train is running across
the border into India again,
helping to erode deep-seated
enmity.

For people on both sides
of the well-guarded border
the little train that has just
begun laboriously puffing
across the fertile Punjab
plain is not just a conven-
ience but an important sym-
bol of the changed relation-
ship between countries that
have been hostile since they
became independent in 1947
and peoples who have been
hostile for centuries.

"After all the blood and
the horror that we have seen
along this border, I never
really thought that the train
would run again," a valanced
Pakistani woman said as it
lunched out of the Lahore
station for the 30-mile trip
to Amritsar, India.

The resumption of service
a month ago after a hiatus
of 11 years is part of a genera-
lly well-planned thaw that
has brought the relationship
between India and Pakistan to
its best condition in years.

Airplanes and Diplomats

The two countries' airlines
are flying across the border
again, too, and the govern-
ments have exchanged diplo-
mats who are issuing visas
and talking eagerly about
new patterns of exports:
shipping cotton to India and
Indian auto parts to Pakistan.

"It's a beginning, just a
beginning, but we are very
hopeful," said Syed Fida Has-
san, who went to New Delhi in
July as the first Ambassador
Pakistan has had there
since 1971, when the two
countries plunged into war
over the Pakistani territory



Passenger train leaving Amritsar, India, for Lahore, Pakistan, 30 miles away. Service was resumed in Ju-

ly, which became Bangladesh.

That was the third war
they had fought since inde-
pendence, when the British
cut imperial India into two

states, generally along reli-
gious lines, creating a border
that immediately provoked
bloody communal violence.
Millions of refugees set out
to cross the border—Mos-
lems bound for Pakistan,

U.S. Gives Asylum to Foe of Mrs. Gandhi

In the first such action, the
United States has granted po-
litical asylum to Ram Jethmalani,

chairman of the Bar Council
of India and a vigorous critic
of Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi's policies.

He is believed to be the first
Indian national to have re-
ceived asylum since Mrs.
Gandhi imposed a state of
emergency more than a year
ago under which, in effect, civil
rights have been suspended.

Mr. Jethmalani, who is now
a visiting professor of compara-
tive constitutional law at
Wayne State University in
Michigan, was informed Aug.
24 of the United States Gov-
ernment's decision, according
to officials of the Immigration
and Naturalization in Detroit.

"I had no choice but to seek
asylum," Mr. Jethmalani said
in a telephone interview last
night from his daughter's home
in Grosse Pointe, Mich. "I was
being hounded in my own country—
they had a warrant out for
my arrest."

Order Had Been Stayed

His flight, on a KLM Royal
Dutch Airlines plane, left Mon-
treal, where his son is a student.
He arrived in this country in
May and addressed several
Indian organizations as well as
civil liberties groups. His ap-
plication for political asylum

was made on July 7 to the Im-
migration Service, Mr. Jeth-
malani said.

It was a decision consistent
with American policy not to re-
quire individuals to return to
their home country when this
would place them in jeopardy
because of their political belief
or action," a State Department
official said.

Arrived in May

Mr. Jethmalani said yester-
day, however, that the staying of
the arrest order was effective
only until June 11. And, he said,
he was concerned that he could
have been arrested even before
that date because of an Indian
Supreme Court decision that
upheld the Government's con-
tent that while the national
emergency was in effect citi-
zens had, in effect, no rights.
"So I left the country," he
said.

His flight, by a KLM Royal
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of Thaw in

Barbados Prime Minister Called After Upset Victory

BY J. M. G. ADAMS
Associated Press
Barbados will be called to take its seat in the United Nations," said Mr. Adams. He indicated that Taiwan, who ended the 15-year-old dispute over the island's status in an election last week, had declined to do so.

The 44-year-old Mr. Adams issued a plea for national unity following the election.

It is said in political circles that Mr. Barrow's arrogance was a major factor in his defeat, that he offended the church, the judiciary and several civic leaders during a debate over a constitutional amendment over appointment of

new members of Parliament.

The Barbados Labor Party, which considers itself democratic socialist, as does its rival, pledged a free national health service, elimination of corporate and trade taxes and a 3 percent sales tax, a charter on which Mr. Barrow opposed.

Commerce Officials Accused on Boycott

On Page 1, Col. 8
and was widened in 1951, when according to a department spokesman, Commerce Secretary Eliot C. Richardson wrote Mr. Anderson saying the column "inaccurately and unfairly describes Department of Commerce policies regarding the Arab boycott of Israel."

The Anderson column apparently addressed businessmen who did not comply with Government demands.

Mr. Smith, the department's spokesman, said: "There is no question that some companies have fired people to comply with the boycott demands of top management, particularly in architecture-engineering companies."

Mr. Smith, commenting on this charge, said that findings by the large flow of boycott reports into his office, the main thrust of boycott demands was currently aimed at Israeli enterprises.

"There have been some ugly demands concerning Jews in top management of American companies," he went on. "But they have only run about one in 2,000."

Confidential Advice
He charged that the Commerce Department, far from clarifying its stand on the Arab boycott, had, confidentially, advised American businessmen that they could avoid the effects of it by exporting through foreign subsidiaries.

A similar charge was made Wednesday in a syndicated column by Jack Anderson and Lee Whitten. That same day, ac-

cording to Mr. Anderson, the department responded to Mr. Smith, that the department had, confidentially, advised that the department opened up our offices to those who are chairmen of subcommittees. He

then members of the committee may have been reconciled to the department's dual business and

boycott.

Leagues' boycott and Israel-relief began in 1945.

**S. EXPLODE
GUESE CITY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Ford Administration's newly proposed \$700 million arms package for Saudi Arabia ranges from 2,500 missiles to modernization of King Khalid's National Guard.

The proposals were submitted to Congress this week on a classified basis. But officials disclosed they included construction of housing at the Tabuk Air Base near Saudi Arabia's air force headquarters at Riyadh and a naval training center at Jubayl, near the Persian Gulf oilfields.

The new orders face roadblocks in the Senate and House, which under recent legislation have until Oct. 2 to veto them. Saudi Arabia is already set to buy \$4.4 billion in weapons and other military support from the United States this year.

A Senate subcommittee headed by Hubert H. Humphrey, the Minnesota Democrat, plans to hold hearings in about 10 days, and a House subcommittee headed by Dante Fascell, Democrat of Florida, intends to do the same.

Meanwhile, Congressional sources said, Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, backed by Mr. Fascell and Representatives Jonathan B. Bingham, Democrat of The Bronx, and Stephen J. Solaro, Democrat of Brooklyn, will introduce resolutions disapproving the proposed sale of \$50 million in sidewinders, \$50 television-guided Mavericks and 1,000 TOW antitank missiles.

Mr. Rosenthal said: "This further accelerates Saudi Arabia's emergence as the arsenal of the Arab world and is another step toward making it a confrontation state with Israel."

3 (Reuters)—The Government confirmed that Chancellor Schmidt and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands sat down with salesmen of the British aircraft firm, Vickers-Armstrongs, yesterday.

Mr. Schmidt, who was in Bonn at the time, met with the Dutch counterpart, Mr. Jan de Groot, on Jan. 12, during his visit to the Federal Republic. A Government spokesman in Bonn, Arndt, declined further comment but said Mr. Schmidt had authorized the government to hand the Parliament



J. M. G. Adams after winning election in Barbados.

fight unemployment, which Mr. Adams put at a rate of 28 percent and Mr. Barrow at a rate of 13.7. Mr. Adams promised an end to corruption in government and said that all Cabinet ministers would be required to disclose their assets — something that Mr. Barrow opposed.

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The Anderson column apparently drew on a memorandum of a meeting March 25 about the reach of American law on the boycott between Commerce representatives and businessmen. The memorandum was written by business-

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Mr. Rosenthal said: "This further accelerates Saudi Arabia's emergence as the arsenal of the Arab world and is another step toward making it a confrontation state with Israel."

3 (Reuters)—The Government confirmed that Chancellor Schmidt and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands sat down with salesmen of the British aircraft firm, Vickers-Armstrongs, yesterday.

Mr. Schmidt, who was in Bonn at the time, met with the Dutch counterpart, Mr. Jan de Groot, on Jan. 12, during his visit to the Federal Republic. A Government spokesman in Bonn, Arndt, declined further comment but said Mr. Schmidt had authorized the government to hand the Parliament

Lebanese Agree to Local Truce To Let Sarkis Take Presidency

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 3 (AP)—Lebanese Christian and Moslem factions agreed today to stop shooting at each other in the vicinity of the heavily damaged Presidential Palace so it could be repaired for the scheduled installation of President-elect Elias Sarkis Sept. 23.

But the palace, from which President Suleiman Franjajah was driven in March by leftist shelling, was damaged anew during the day. Security officials said part of it had been set afire by incendiary shells.

There was no indication when the agreed-upon truce along the five miles of road leading to the palace, in suburban Baabda, would begin. A military aide of Mr. Sarkis, Col. Michael Nassif, told reporters that the respite would be used to make repairs so that the President-elect could move in and start preparations for a possible round-table conference to end the Lebanese civil war, which began in April 1975.

As fighting continued in the Beirut area and other parts of the country, hospital officials and military sources estimated that 150 people were killed and 210 wounded in and near the capital.

Both the Christians and the leftists alliance of Palestinian

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Moslem

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Christian

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Concern for National Security Rising in U.S., Poll Indicates

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 — A new survey of American attitudes toward foreign policy issues holds that concerns for national security have risen in recent months.

But the data assembled by Potomac Associates, a Washington-based research group, indicates that a widely predicted sharp turn toward isolationist positions in the wake of the Indochina wars has not taken place.

The survey of 1,071 persons was designed by William Watts and Lloyd A. Free of Potomac Associates and conducted for them by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N. J. The results were published in Foreign Policy magazine.

The authors conclude from the survey that over the last two years a majority of Americans have cooled toward the United States relationship with the Soviet Union.

At the same time, the survey showed, an overwhelming majority view "keeping our military and defense forces strong" as the most important aspect of United States foreign policy. The rating on this item was 81 on a scale of 100, up from 74 in a comparable survey conducted two years ago.

Domestic Issues Prevail

Still, the authors point out, this concern ranked in 11th place in an enumeration of national problem areas identified in the poll. It was preceded by 10 domestic issues.

Other foreign-policy concerns rated in the survey were the spread of nuclear-weapons capability to other countries, the need for "maintaining respect" for the United States, the danger of the United States becoming involved in a large war, and the desirability of "maintaining close relations" with our allies.

The survey also asked respondents where they had noted "progress" in the Administration's conduct of foreign policy.

In the majority opinion, there were declines in the handling of relations with China, in helping negotiate a Middle East settlement, in generally easing international tensions and in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Rehnquist Rejects Appeal By Rep. Hinshaw on Trial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist today rejected a plea by Representative Andrew J. Hinshaw, Republican of California, to block his jury trial on Government fraud and theft charges.

Mr. Hinshaw's trial has started in Orange County, Calif. He asked Justice Rehnquist to order the proceedings stopped until the Supreme Court could act on his formal appeal seeking to have the indictments against him dismissed.

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his rights had been violated because he had not received a preliminary hearing and the district attorney had not informed the grand jury of facts favorable to Mr. Hinshaw that might have prevented an indictment.

The fraud and theft charges all stem from the use of employees to the county assessor's office in Mr. Hinshaw's 1972 campaign. Mr. Hinshaw was the county assessor at the time, and the employees were campaigning for him on government time. Mr. Hinshaw said the prosecution had failed to advise the grand jury that the county had given its permission to the employees.

The elected Parliament would

MADRID OPTIMISTIC ON REFORM PLANS

Premier Reported Confident of Meeting June Deadline:

By HENRY GINIGER

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Sept. 3 — Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez González is said to be optimistic about the chances of introducing parliamentary democracy to Spain by the promised deadline of next June despite both conservative and leftist opposition and an economic crisis.

But, according to high Government sources, it appears that the legalization of the Communist Party will have to be put off if there is to be any hope for the proposed democratic change, which would give the country a two-chamber Parliament with the lower chamber popularly elected.

The Prime Minister is understood to feel that rightists in the armed forces and in other institutions will not allow the reform program to proceed if it permits the Communists to participate legally in politics.

The official sources say that the legalization of the Communist Party must be barred at least until elections have taken place and the popularly chosen chamber has been installed.

Isolationist Trend

As for the tendencies toward isolationism, the authors contend that the survey, compared to other data assembled over the last 12 years, showed the percentage of "total isolationists" had increased almost three-fold from 8 percent to 23 percent.

Still, internationalist sentiments continued to hold sway with a plurality of 44 percent.

Americans, the survey indicated, are roughly divided over whether the United States should actively oppose the spread of Communist forces around the world. At the same time the poll showed that a growing number of Americans feel the United States should attempt to be "the world's most powerful nation" — 52 percent this year as opposed to 42 percent two years ago.

The how to Communist aspirations to emerge as quickly as possible from long years of clandestinity and exile is being softened by a degree of tolerance for party leaders and activists.

The Prime Minister is still said to be hopeful of reaching a basic agreement with the opposition before the referendum despite the current wide differences on the Communists and other issues.

A strong weapon is a deadline that is expected to be set for

parties to apply to the Ministry of the Interior for recognition as legal groups. The only legal political organization now is the National Movement.

If the opposition groups continue to hold out, then their failure to sign up at the ministry would prevent them from participating in the elections next spring.

The elected Parliament would

Air Force First Balked New Cadet St

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Sept. 3 — The Air Force Academy declined seven weeks ago to reopen its 1975 investigation of cadet forgery and theft despite new evidence and the urging of a civilian attorney pursuing the case, according to documents on file with the Secretary of the Air Force.

Letters obtained by The New York Times disclose that on July 2 the attorney, Edward Joel Meyer, who represented a cadet accused of forgery, sent the Superintendent of the Academy material suggesting that his client was a victim of other forgers.

Academy's Statement

But in a reply dated July 3, the Superintendent, Lieut. Gen. James R. Allen, essentially rejected the material, saying that the charges against Mr. Meyer's client would be pressed.

Yesterday, in response to an inquiry, the Air Force said that it had reopened the 1975 forgery investigation on Aug. 27, immediately after receiving still further material from Mr. Meyer. Meanwhile, the academy reversed itself and dropped the charges against his client.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Meyer said today that he believed the academy had taken a "see no evil" attitude toward the forgeries for months.

The Air Force said yesterday

that, as a result of a new letter from Mr. Meyer on Aug. 23, its office of special investigation had opened a new, broader inquiry into what Mr. Meyer alleged was a theft and forgery operating at the academy since 1972.

The academy also disclosed that in 1975, one cadet had

been dismissed after a court-martial and another had resigned on charges of committing theft and forgery. Mr. Meyer warned that such schemes could still be going on based on interviews he conducted with two imprisoned self-confessed cadet forgers. The academy said it had no evidence that the schemes were continuing.

According to Mr. Meyer's document, General Allen was given the results of the lie detector test testimony by a handwriting expert and the opinion of a psychologist. All said that Mr. Meyer's client, accused of forging a \$50 check drawn on the account of another cadet, had not committed the crime.

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City Opera Moves Singing Mountains



Beth Bergman
Maralin Niska sings, dances—and acts, in the New York City Opera's "Salomé".
"The days of immovable singing mountains are for the most part gone."

"What a pip! What ecstasy to the ear! But heavens! What clumsiness! What stupidity! What offense to the eye!" So wrote an anonymous mid-18th-century critic of the famed castrato Faroelli, complaining that the illusion of the singer's performance was destroyed by his inability to move gracefully.

Although there have always been great dramatic singers, the emphasis in the past has been on the production of beautiful sound, rather than on convincing looks and acting. But the days of immovable singing mountains are for the most part gone, and the New York City Opera, which opened its fall season at the State Theater last Wednesday, is particularly known for the lively look of its repertory and its fluid ensemble playing.

This is due in part to its choice of theatrically oriented directors, one of whom is Frank Corsaro. "The City Opera is a much more realistic group of actor-performers than any other opera company I've worked with," Mr. Corsaro says.

"Opera cannot remain antediluvian," he said. "It must be related to the theatrical experience. These singers are more believably human. They're in touch with their instruments."

That the singers are capable of physical expressiveness may lie in part to the fact that many have studied forms of movement either as part of their basic operatic training or as a technique sought out after they became professionals. And City Opera may be the only company in the world that numbers a former Martha Graham dancer and a former rodeo rider in its ranks.

Elsa Kahn Cohen, a highly

respected former acting and movement teacher at the Juilliard School, describes her goal as having been to give singers back their bodies. "The return to the body has been achieved by City Opera singers in many ways," Maralin Niska, a soprano known for her convincing acting and physical flexibility, has studied tap dance, jazz and ballet. "It was the hardest discipline I've ever had to face," she says, "but it's essential for any person on stage."

Other singers have concentrated on extra-dance techniques. The statuesque soprano Johanna Meier became so involved in her movement training that she subsequently taught it at the Manhattan School of Music. Miss Meier, who will be seen this season as Senta in the company's new production of "Die Fledermaus," studied yoga and the Alexander body-awareness and alignment technique.

Physical Adaptability
"And my teacher, Dorothy Spaeth, taught me movement characterization, visual walking and a whole new concept and freedom of using the body as an extension and addition to the vocal instrument," Miss Meier said. "It has given versatility. Eva, Rosalinde, Tosca, the Marschallin—each has her own physical characteristics: the walk, use of hands, way of sitting. Greater physical mobility creates a true flexibility of the entire instrument."

The bass Will Roy has studied everything from eurythmics to ballet and considers those studies to have given him great physical adaptability. "I'm 6 feet tall and I weigh 235 pounds," he says. "No one in his right mind would expect me to

dance, but every part I sing requires a controlled body.

Fogner [in "Die Meistersinger"] is a slightly stuffy old man with acquired polish.

Collins [in "La Bohème"] is a 19-year-old boy. You must be able to play with the use of the body in order to convey those different qualities, and for that you must be automatically fluent or else it ends up as posturing."

Some singers swear by mime training or sports, but several feel that the ability to move well is a natural gift, the lack of which no amount of training or dancing will make up for, and that in any case the most valuable training is acquired through working on specific parts.

"Most of my learning has taken place on stage," Dominic Cossi says. "And sometimes the drive for naturalness of movement can work the other way. You get so relaxed there's not enough tension. I think, too, that the framing of the moment with traditional operatic gesture can sometimes be important."

The soprano Beverly Sills is a singer-actress who has never studied movement, and James Billings, who executes some of the most breathtaking pratfalls in the repertory, describes himself as just a good mimic. "People always think I've studied ballet," he says. "I didn't."

"American singers are brought up with the idea that drama and movement are as important as the vocal aspect, though really it's the voice that's important," the bass Spiro Malas says. "None of us going to worry if Pavarotti can dance."

Specific technical knowledge can be helpful, however.

The soprano Patricia Craig was helped through a rough spot in last season's new

opera, "Ashmedai," because she was able to do a ballet lift. But Don Yule, who describes himself as "large," valued his movement training for the self-confidence it has given him.

In "Lucrèzia Borgia," he says, "there are a couple of numbers where I dance about in a party mood in a venetian ballroom in tights and tutu. Well, one has to do something without people in the audience thinking, 'Oh, my God, I wish he'd stand still.' I can't say it's propelled my career in a new direction, but movement training has saved me some embarrassing moments."

Ellen Faull, who was with the City Opera for 29 years, has watched its devotion to the concept of total theater grow. "And it's becoming a national trend, now," she says. "I teach voice and I instill my students take movement and acting classes."

Interest in movement training seems to be increasing among young singers. "More and more are taking classes," Mr. Roy says. "The competition demands it. Wherever you sing, you have to present a show in addition to the voice. Good voices are easily found. Great voices are a different matter, but many careers have been built without great voices. I'm sure some of the great voices of the past moved well. We're just more conscious of it. I think, in every instance, however—vocally, musically and dramatically—the demands are more severe now."

Eileen Schuler, a particularly lithe soprano, has studied ballet, modern dance and tap. "The greatest compliment I've been paid," she says, "was when a dancer once said to me, 'You move so musically.' And how do the company's mimes and dancers feel about the singers' interest in movement? Toni Ann Gardella admits she sometimes sings along with the chorus, although conductors tend to get upset. "I felt out a few," she says.

Members of the Everyman Street Theater company receive school credit for their summer's work and through federally funded programs, some are paid on an hourly basis. Because of the students' own motivation and the fact that they are paid, said Mr. Maloe, "We have taken the time to make some very professional demands on them and they have responded well."

Some of the graduates are now attending colleges and arts schools, including Juilliard, and Harvard, Miss Cooper said.

"We have more than our share of talented students," she said, "compared with other Washington public schools. These students are talented but, before now, they had no outlet." She noted that the school is predominantly black and set predominantly in middle-income.

She said the Duke Ellington High School of the Arts, a product of the Everyman Street Theater company, is a company of about 80 youngsters of high school age. Tomorrow they will present "The Life and Times of Stagolee," a musical based on ballads about the southern folk hero, a larger-than-life street fighter and amher.

The Everyman company has been performing this summer Washington on an almost daily basis in different neighborhoods. Its members have appeared in nearby Virginia and Maryland as well as Newark, Alabama and Iowa.

The company has appeared at the Lincoln Center Out-of-doors Festival for five years. A summer program of career workshops that offered training in the arts, combined with a one-week theater by Geraldine Fitzgerald, the actress, informed Everyman. (The play in the film was the medieval Everyman, and it was also a first work the company performed.)

Peggy Cooper, a lawyer, and like Malone, a choreographer, are two of the people who helped the program together. Malone is the company's administrator and artistic director.

Three years ago, with the help of friends in the arts and a sympathetic Washington Superintendent of Schools, then Barbara Sizemore, Miss Cooper and Mr. Malone, among others, created a high school of performing arts. They used a vacant school building at 35th and R Streets in Washington's Georgetown section.

The school is now Washington's only arts high school, and five Covington, one of the school's administrators, said an enrollment of 750 students was expected this fall. Last year, Miss Cooper said, there were 1,000 applicants for 300 vacancies. Students in the performing arts are organized, after auditions, into performing

TUNE & TILT Not all so-called pubs in town have a genuine pub atmosphere. One that does is the atmospheric rear corner room, combining

GOING OUT Guide

LEAF & BRUSH It's time for art down Greenwich Village way, as the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit makes its 50th semiannual appearance. The occasion is invariably taken as a cue by many up-towners who also want to combine art inspection with leisurely strolling in the Village vicinity.

Starting today, the art show runs through Sept. 19, parts of it on view daily from noon to sundown and the whole show going on weekends, representing almost 1,000 artists. The exhibition area extends from East 13th Street at Fifth Avenue and University Place, south around the east side of Washington Square Park to Mercer Street, to West Houston Street by way of La Guardia Place and west to Macdougal Street.

One diversion, of course, is to try to pick tomorrow's celebrities from the exhibited works. In the nationwide annuals of the Village art show, which has included in years past such names as Jackson Pollock and Franz Kline, this is reportedly the first outdoor art spread in the country, and now the largest as well. For the record, each of the art contestants has paid \$25 for eight feet of sidewalk space.

LOGAN'S RUN Not all so-called pubs in town have a genuine pub atmosphere. One that does is the atmospheric rear corner room, combining



Licano Pavarotti.
Can he dance? With that voice, does it matter?

Hes back in business
and its service with a smile.



Walter Reade Theatres
THE CLOCKMAKER
12:30, 4:30, 7:30

THE AUTOMATIC PRIMER

THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE
12:30, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30

ZIGGY 8th Ave. & 54th St.

OBSESSION
1:30, 3:30, 5:30

CORNETT 3rd Ave. at 53rd St.

DISSECTION
12:30, 2:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

BARDINET 3rd Ave. at 53rd St.

THE SNAKE
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

GEORGE BROWN 5th Ave. & 53rd St.

WILLIAM MERVIN 5th Ave. & 53rd St.

MADELINE SMITH 5th Ave. & 53rd St.

TERESA THOMAS 5th Ave. & 53rd St.

ARTHUR LOWE 5th Ave. & 53rd St.

NICKY HENSON 5th Ave. & 53rd St.

ROBERT SADDOW 5th Ave. & 53rd St.

THE BANDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES 5th Ave. & 53rd St.

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Associated Press
Jimmy Carter and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, leaving Mr. Carter's home in Plains, Ga., to hold an outdoor news conference yesterday.

Carter Stresses Need to Control Inflation

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
to inflation, which is very high," and "unemployment which he said had risen again contrary to the predictions of President Ford."

He said people were concerned about a lack of strong leadership in making proposals to deal with national problems—and again he, perhaps significantly, mentioned inflation first.

Then, when a journalist asked what he would do differently, Mr. Carter said, "Well, in the first place, to lay out specific goals to achieve control of inflation, which is the most difficult to understand and I think to deal with."

Mr. Carter said—in harmony with liberal Democratic principles—that the most important step in controlling inflation was to reduce unemployment and thus make the jobless become productive and tax-paying persons.

"Strict Control" Needed
However, he then added that to end inflation and achieve his stated goal of a balanced budget by 1980, there need to be strict controls over spending."

"There will be no new programs implemented under my administration," the former Georgia Governor said, "unless we can be sure that the cost of those programs is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget before the end of that term."

"And this," he added, "will require delay of the implementation of costly programs, if they are proposed, the quick phasing out of those that have already served their useful purpose, the phasing [in] of programs to make the present programs work before new programs that are costly are implemented, and tough, zero-based management of the budget."

He said a so-called "sunset law" to terminate new programs automatically would also be useful.

Mr. Carter then began to receive a number of questions suggesting that a change in campaign tactics had been discerned. Mr. Carter did not draw back from the premise that he had first put forth.

Would balancing the budget take priority over social and Republican charges that he has

other programs he had promised? "Those promises will be kept," he said, "but it is a matter of initial phasing and timing."

He said his economic advisers had predicted that, if unemployment and inflation were cut to about 4 percent annually and economic growth would increase to about 4 percent, this would increase Federal revenues so that, by 1980, about \$60 billion would be available for new spending programs.

"Work Back" From 1980

Mr. Carter said he would "work back" from that year in planning the implementation of new government programs.

Does this mean that new programs would be "keyed" to revenue? he was asked. Mr. Carter said that they would.

In his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, he spoke in populist tones for the deprived, a reporter said. Did his remarks today mean they should expect to wait for redress of their problems?

"No," Mr. Carter replied. "As I said earlier, we'll carry out the promises I've made as aggressively and quickly as possible, but it doesn't help to give people a little more payment for Social Security or welfare or veterans benefits and then rob them with inflation."

At another point Mr. Carter said, "If it requires a delay, for instance, in implementing welfare reform or health care in order to accomplish the goal, we'll have to wait on the reports on the case."

Mr. Carter chastised President Ford on the F.B.I. matter, however, saying it was "obvious" that Mr. Ford "has done nothing to prevent that kind of violation of property."

Crash Kills 2 Girls

PORT JERVIS, N.Y., Sept. 3 (UPI) — Two teen-age girls from this Orange County community were killed and two others seriously injured early this morning when their car hit a guard rail and overturned in a one-car accident which state police attributed to speeding.

The dead girls were Jane Palanis, 17, years old, and Kathy Laizure, 17. Listed in fair condition with head injuries were the driver, Lynn Gillinder, and Victoria Weed,

FRESH AIR FUND=CHILDREN

The nominee stressed his belief that his proposals for government reorganization, annual rejustification of existing programs under his so-called "zero-base" budget theories and elimination of waste would free a considerable amount of money for new programs. Essentially, however, he seemed to be trying to rebut the charge that he has

been trying to rebuff Republican charges that he has

Officials Expect Little Fraud in New York Voting

By THOMAS P. RONAN
Election officials yesterday discounted the possibility of substantial illegal voting in the Sept. 14 primary and Nov. 2 general elections, despite the laxation of the New York state laws governing registration.

They conceded that some attempts might be made to vote fraudulently, but said they did not believe the problem would be more acute than it was before the State Legislature legalized registration by mail last December.

The hopeful view was expressed by Betty Dolen, executive director of the New York City Board of Elections, and Beatrice Berger, the board's chief clerk in the Bronx.

Precautions Taken

They noted the board had taken precautions against, including a double check of mail of new registrants to make sure they lived at the addresses they had given.

A further inhibition, they said, is the legislature's action in making illegal voting a felony punishable by up to four years in prison instead of a misdemeanor. The penalty was stiffened to appease those who argued that mail registration would invite wholesale fraud.

The new forms have a section informing registrants that it is a felony "for any applicant to procure false registration or to furnish false information to the boards of election." They must also sign an affidavit that they live and stand this.

In the Bronx, Representative

Heriberto Badillo has voiced the fear that his primary battle with City Councilman Ramon S. Velez for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the South Bronx's 21st District might be "fixed."

He said he had information that Velez supporters with nonexistent addresses in abandoned buildings would vote illegally. A Velez aide said Mr. Badillo was making vague charges without proof "in a secure knowledge that the press will not be able to refute them will not be available until after the election."

Yesterday Mr. Badillo made public a list of 111 persons in the 77th Assembly District, which lies within the 21st Congressional District, who he said had voted in last years from buildings that were now abandoned or had been torn down. He said they were still on the voters' list at the Bronx Board of Elections.

Mrs. Dolen estimated that as a result of the easing of registration rules and registration drives by churches, unions, civic and other groups, about 235,000 registrants were added to the rolls this year.

Only those who registered before July 16, about 185,000, might be eligible to vote in the primary, and they can do so only if they are enrolled in many contests. This means all Republicans and Democrats, since they have statewide contests for United States Senator, none of the Liberals and only those Conservatives in the Sixth Congressional District in Queens.

As a check, the board mailed a "notice of acceptance" and identification card to all the new registrants. If these were returned by the post office because the addressee was "unknown" or there was no such

address, they were sent out a second time. If they were returned again, the buff cards, which the voters must sign at the polls, were removed from the files. More than 1,000 new registrants in Manhattan and about 500 in the Bronx were eliminated in this way.

As for Mr. Velez, he asked the Board of Elections yesterday to assign extra personnel to the primary election polling places on Sept. 14 to make sure "everything possible was done to provide the people with a fair and proper election."

Mrs. Dolen estimated that as a result of the easing of registration rules and registration drives by churches, unions, civic and other groups, about 235,000 registrants were added to the rolls this year.

While the board's regular staff has been cut in the city's economy drive, the board has been allotted several hundred temporary helpers and Mrs. Dolen says it is "all set" for the primary.

VANITIES: A WINNER!
A black and white photograph of a woman in a dark, sequined dress, looking down at something in her hands. She has long, dark hair and is wearing a necklace.

2 SHOWS TONIGHT AT 7 & 10 LET MY PEOPLE COME

A SEXUAL MUSICAL
CHART: CHICAGO 2000/2001
EDISON THEATRE, 248 W. 45TH ST.
SPECIAL LABOR DAY MAT. AT 3 PM IN EDISON THEATRE. SEE ABC: CHICAGO (212) 239-7177. TONIGHT AT 7 & 10: Sept. 4-5

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
LET MY PEOPLE COME
EDISON THEATRE, 248 W. 45TH ST.
SPECIAL LABOR DAY MAT. AT 3 PM IN EDISON THEATRE. SEE ABC: CHICAGO (212) 239-7177. TONIGHT AT 7 & 10: Sept. 4-5

Open Thurs. Eng. Sat. 8 PM

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Abzug Orders the Withdrawal of a Radio Spot Criticizing Moynihan Because of an Error

that this practice
choice but to sign
the pet spending bill
"Christmas-tree
process." Mr. Dole pro-
posed a constitutional amend-
ment that would give the Pres-
ident power to "line-item veto"
irresponsible portions
of the budgetary spend-
ing.

Dole, who was making
a two-vote proposal for it
yesterday, told his audience
he had not discussed it
with President Ford, but noted
the governors of 43 states
had veto power.

In his speech, however,

LD SMOOTHERS
Bell S. Abzug ordered the
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agement, aired for
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introduction of Mr.
his adviser on
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Referred to actually
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The New York
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LA BOUCHE MAGNET
Aug. 14 8:00
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Aug. 19 8:00
LA BOUCHE MAGNET
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LA FLORIDA BIRDS
Aug

Yanks Win, 3-1; Orioles 11½ Out

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 3—Exercising ball that was lost in the Memorial altitude Orioles as a team to Yankees' season of first.

Yankees' pitching and Thurman in two runs, defeated the and increased lead over Baltimore games. The halved a six-streak to the noted a double-takes toward season appear-

number is a keeps into the go around this season, and the led that number 21. When the three victories defeats from 1, the race is

A ground by Mickey Rivers

Green Leads in Akron Golf Seaver Defeats Phils, 1-0

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 3—In his four previous starts here, Hubert Green has made the cut only once, and his single finish was a tie for 17th in the American Golf Classic of 1973. After that misadventure, says Green, "I swore I'd never come back to Firestone until I learned to play golf better."

Raymond Floyd, who qualified for this tournament by winning this year's Masters, posted his second straight 65 for 138, and for the second straight day he complained that while he was playing well, striking the ball solidly, "I'm not taking advantage of it," meaning the birdie puts just won't fall in. "I can't spot these fellows that much," Floyd said.

Hubert obviously had done his homework well for his return to the south course of the Firestone Country Club which, at 7,130 yards, usually favors the slingers. This afternoon he ticked off 65 five under par, to take the lead in the second round of the World Series of Golf, a super-exclusive tournament

open only to winners among winners, 20 of the world's best.

With yesterday's 71, Green compiled a 36-hole aggregate of 136, four under par and good enough for a one-stroke margin over yesterday's co-leader, Dave Hill, who carded a 70 today.

"The way I played," Nicklaus added, "I could have shot 65 or 85, but I think I was closer to 85." Not really.

Takashi Murakami, the Japanese champion who shared the first-round lead with Hill yesterday at 67, slipped back to 72 for 139 and a solo hold on fifth place. Allen Gelberger, a multiple winner on this year's tour of the Professional

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

Csonka Returning For Giant Tuneup

By LEONARD KOPPETT
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3—Larry Csonka, who has missed two games because of a neck injury, is scheduled for a full workup tomorrow night as the New York Giants wind up their exhibition season by playing the San Diego Chargers (11 P.M., New York time, televised by Channel 11).

This will be the last tuneup of Coach Bill Arnsparger's third season, and not much remains to be proved except some relatively minor decisions about backup assignments. The rebuilding program that began with the installation of Andy Robustelli as director of operations and

Arnsparger as head coach has produced an apparently settled roster and a noticeably positive outlook.

But whether the roster and the outlook are as good as they seem will be shown only when the regular season starts in a week. Tomorrow night's game is the last chance to sharpen up in all departments, with the fervent hope that no serious injury will crop up.

Craig Morton, the Giants' quarterback will be trying to hone his weapons to the highest degree. David Jaynes, the rookie, will probably get

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

Joseph Durso

Hambo: Gold and Traffic

DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 3—"They don't need billboards out here in the cornfields any more pleading, 'Keep the Hambletonian in Illinois.' They have found a better answer to all the city slickers back East trying to steal the harness racing classic, including Sonny Werbin and his allies at the Meadowlands in New Jersey: money."

In fact, they are offering \$263,524 tomorrow as the purse for the 51st Hambletonian and half of it will go to the first trotter to win two heats of one mile each. It is the richest race in the history of sulky racing and today 18 horses were resting in the barns at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds waiting to take a shot at it. There are so many entries that they will have to start the race in two tiers, one row of 10 up front and a second row of eight behind them, and the traffic jam on the track will resemble the one they had on the Jersey highways Wednesday night when they opened the world's newest sulky to the horse.

"I know about racing in traffic jams," said Joe Mendelson, the owner of Pershing, the 3-to-1 favorite. "I've run in the Boston Marathon four times, and my best finish was No. 198. The Hambletonian is usually won by a horse when it's just his best day. Eight or nine of them could win this one."

"I'll take good luck and good manners," said Delvin Miller, the driver of Soothsayer, who was being quoted at 3 to 1. "It's getting like gold. There used to be 20 flocks playing in tournaments, and now you've got 200 coming at you."

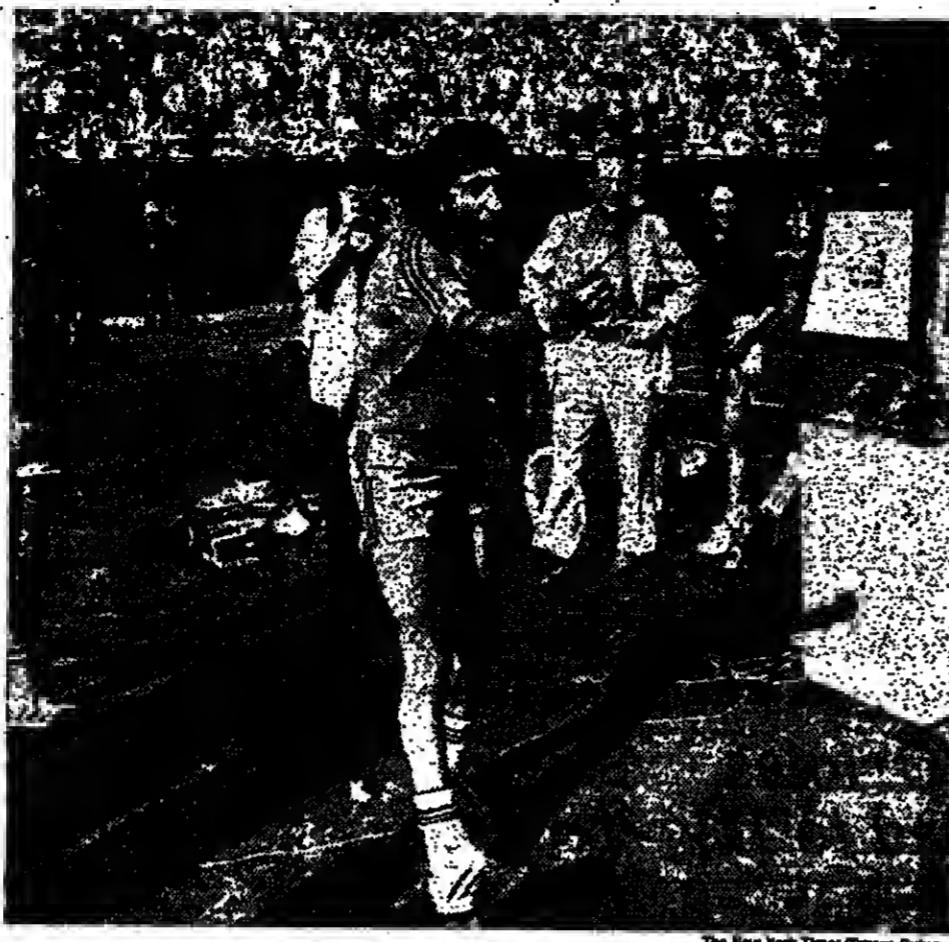
"I drew the No. 17 position, next to last in the second row," said Ralph Baldwin, who will drive the 8-1 Tropical Storm. "In this field, it's a handicap. I've got to hope for a break somewhere along the line."

The Last Shall Be First

They have had bigger crowds of animals on race tracks, but not very often. Back in 1958, when they were still holding the Hambletonian in Goshen, N.Y., they found room for 23 horses. The race was finally won by Helicopter, who had finished 17th in the first heat. In 1974, they had 22 entries at Du Quoin, so they split the field into two divisions. That was the same year they had 23 thoroughbreds in the Kentucky Derby, all packed tightly across the track at the start with the clear implication that the horse that started would probably win.

But for horses pulling sulky that weigh about 35 pounds, this year's "Hambo" figures to be raced in a memorable crowd. But the money is so enticing—with even fifth place returning \$13,178—that it proved no great problem for people on the Grand Circuit to dig up the \$3,000 entry fee and try for gold.

"I don't care what people think," said Romeo Lebeault, who owns a seafood restaurant in Montreal and the long-shot gelding named Seafood O'Mouette. "I think it's fun to come here, see the fair and watch my horse race. I don't need to be at the restaurant all day. I've got 85 employees who can keep things running smooth."



The New York Times-Tribune photo
Ilie Nastase shouting at Hans-Jürgen Pohmann as the players left the court

Nastase Angers Crowd While Beating Pohmann

By PAKTON KEENE

Ilie Nastase disgraced Forest Hills yesterday.

Despite winning a second-round men's singles match against Hans-Jürgen Pohmann of West Germany, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5, the explosive Romanian cursed and hissed his way onto the Public Enemy No. 1 list of nearly all of the sellout crowd of 12,533 enraged fans.

Nastase's constant display of vulgarity, screamed obscenities and violent attacks toward anyone within reach of him so incensed the audience watching the center-court action that the scene approached those in ancient Rome when the displeased customers called for the lions to be let loose.

Nastase looked relieved to be free of any more tournament play, though he wouldn't admit it. "I wouldn't have entered if I felt that way," he said.

But later he added: "The only thing I look forward to is that this is the last clay-court tourney. Now I can get even with guys like Solomon and Dibbs."

came to blows in the clubhouse before being separated.

Nastase's triumph, probably one of the most unpopular in the 96-year history of the tournament, overshadowed two other upsets that on any other day would have had the crowd buzzing just over them.

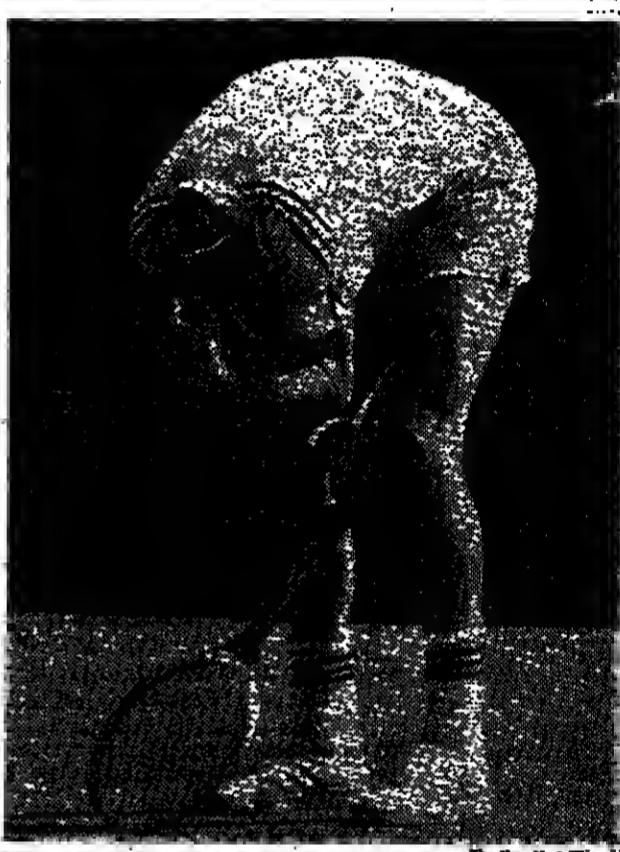
One upset involved seventh-seeded Arthur Ashe, the 1968 champion, who lost to Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2, in 51 minutes of abject failure. The other was even more stunning: Adriano Panatta, the winner of the Italian and French opens, losing to little-known Bill Scanlon of Dallas, 6-3, 6-2.

There are those who say Nastase's fireworks are good for the game, but there were few persons to be found here yesterday who would back that statement. "They make the women take a sex test," said one fan who wanted to fight Nastase right then and there. "Why don't they make the man take a sex test?"

The incredible drama began unfolding late in the first set. Continued on Page 16, Column 1



The New York Times photo
Tom Seaver finally got a break. One, The Mets scored a run for him.



The New York Times photo
Tom Seaver finally got a break. One, The Mets scored a run for him.

Scanlon, Kodes: 2 Surprises

By TONY KORNHEISER

Arthur Ashe and Jan Kodes had just started warming up on center court yesterday morning when the announcement was made in the press marquee: Ladies and gentlemen, Adriano Panatta has just lost the first set, 6-3.

"Panatta? Isn't he the fourth seed?" someone asked.

"Right. And he won the French and Italian championships this year," someone else said. "What's one set? This guy is an ace on clay."

"Anyways, who's he playing?"

"Who, me?" Scanlon said, after scoring the upset of the day, 6-3, 7-6. "I'm not anybody. I'm just me. I'm the same as everybody else. No big deal. If they don't know me now, maybe they'll know me later."

By way of introduction, Scanlon is the National Collegiate singles champion. He won the title in May, and almost immediately afterward dropped out of Trinity and turned professional. He has enough credits to be a sophomore, and enough confidence to decide that's all he needs from the classroom.

"I always knew there were pros," Scanlon said. "And I knew I wanted to be one. I figured, why wait?"

Before yesterday, Panatta had seen Scanlon play only once, and knew very little about him. So little, in fact, that just before their match

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

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Hambletonian field on Page 15.

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By WILLIAM J.
SAMPSON, Sept. 3
De Stamford, Conn.
Yacht
Vineyard Race, which
was to do with Mac-
yard, began here today
the 4th time with 79
the sinking over a slow
line. The total was
less than what this
Mar Labor Day weekend
has attracted in the
smaller fleet made up
to the 600 com-
petitors, but the lack
of wind will be for many
to be on deck at dawn
and to be starting at
Stamford Shoal Light, 25
miles down Long Island
Sound. The course measures 233
feet to the right line, the lower
end of Buzzards Bay, and one
ago replaced the old
regatta lightship that gave
the race on the Sound, its
last day.

The fleet was divided into
classes, with the smallest
starting first. There
is a big 30-minute interval
between each start and so
a larger boats, led by the
Tempt, Tempest, had to sail
through the smaller craft
that had done their best
as soon as possible. They
are followed by the larger
boats, a small boat race
was held on the water
at the end of the race.

Defender Is Back

Tempt, End Riddell's
sail from Oyster Bay, L.I.,
to the course record last
year when she sailed solo
in 24 hours, about two
hours faster than any other
boat. The older defen-

der, Optimistic Gal, is

Ridere Favored in Gazelle; Optimistic Gal May Skip Race

By GOLDAPER

At Arlington . . .

John Nazareth, his assistant, said, "Mr. Jolley has until 45 minutes before post time on Saturday to make up his mind. You always race where you have the best chance of winning. The decision is all Mr. Jolley's. He doesn't even tell me if I could read his mind, I would be a genius and I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing now. I'd be in another business."

In anticipation of what appears to be virtually a match race between the highweights (both horses are listed to carry 124 pounds), Ridere has been established as an even-money favorite and Optimistic Gal is 6-5 in the morning line.

Ridere did not race as a 2-year-old, but this year she has left no doubt that she can run. Following her opening triumph in the Collier at Keystone, she has won five in a row. On June 26, in the Coaching Club American Oaks, she beat Optimistic Gal by a half a length.

The filly, owned by William Haggan Ferry, has not raced since the Monmouth Oaks on July 5. But she has been kept in training and yesterday worked out for the Gazelle.

With Angel Cordero in the saddle, she stepped three furlongs in a speedy 34 1/5 seconds over the main track, with an opening quarter of 22 1/4.

Optimistic Gal has earned \$189,959 this year with four victories in eight starts. Her success in the Alabama broke a four-race losing streak.

If Optimistic Gal is scratched, Ridere's top

choice will be the 3-year-old

Many factors will affect the outcome of the race.

Monmouth Field

\$285,524

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About Net

Nastase Riles Fans In Tennis Victory

Continued From Page 13
Nastase. The ball did not hit the line. The linesman called it "out."

The Romanian gestured, gesticulated and gyrated—normal actions by the fiery, controversial and highly talented player who has already been fined \$2,700 by the International Lawn Tennis Federation. With \$3,000 as the limit of fines before being barred from competition by the I.L.T.F., Nastase had little margin left to make the rule effective.

Or so it seemed. By the time the match was over, he had made enough obscene gestures (\$100 to \$500 apiece, depending on their severity), said one official, to spot him far over the limit. This could be his last tournament for some time if the rules are to be followed.

Pohmann Loses Point

Nastase had a point taken away from Pohmann in the first-set tiebreaker when he complained that a fan had called his shot "out" and caused him to stop playing for a moment. Armstrong agreed, and it could well have turned out to be the point that lost time set for the German as Nastase won, 7 points to 5.

The match had a few frivolous moments, too. Once the umpire and the net-cord judge lost track of the score. You could expect Nastase to jump on them for that, and he did. Next, the zipper on Pohmann's shorts stuck, and Nastase drew laughs by playing peekaboo with a towel while Hans-Jurgen struggled to close his fly.

But when Pohmann came back strong to capture the second set, Nastase's temper got the better of him, and the match descended into venom.

In the 10th game of the second set, Nastase went berserk over a shot by Pohmann that was called good by Jerry Manhold, a linesman from Florham Park, N.J. Nastase virtually dragged Manhold out to look at a "mark" and then when the line judge refused to budge from his call, Nastase berated him and in his furor, nearly mauled him.

With his 5 o'clock shadow giving him the appearance of the Bluebeard he was acting like, Nastase now started screaming over everything that went against him. He swore at Pohmann when a crowd disturbance caused him to look up to see what was going on. He turned his back on Pohmann's serve when the crowd booed him.

The crowd was in a frenzy now, screaming back at Nastase and at times throwing things at him. Every point Nastase lost brought huge cheer, which also further angered the Romanian. Meanwhile, Pohmann drew four standing ovations for his valiant play, probably the best match he has played in this country.

When Pohmann tied the match at 5-5 in the third set, Nastase smashed a ball at a photographer and then marched over and swung at him with his racquet. The

crowd hooted, and ushers had to restrain more hoisterous ones from running onto the court to punch Nastase.

Suddenly, one more incredible thing happened. Pohmann lunged for a ball and fell grimacing painfully to the ground, holding his right leg in great pain. After a rest period, the cramp subsided and Pohmann continued to Nastase's obvious annoyance.

Three times Pohmann went down on his cramped leg, and three times he came back to fight Nastase to a standstill. With the aid of Dr. Dan Armstrong, the tournament physician, who attended the leg, Pohmann overcame excruciating pain to save three match points and send the final set into a 12-point tie-breaker.

With Nastase screaming "you son of a bitch" at the umpire, making obscenities to the crowd with his fingers and reviling the earth he was walking on, the contest went to 6-6 in the tiebreaker.

Now Nastase had to fight off two match points, which he did and which added to the ugly mood of the pro-Pohmann crowd. Finally, the key point came on a Nastase lob after a great get that

FEATURE MATCHES, TODAY

STADIUM
11:20 A.M.—Alice Lloyd vs. Bjorn Borg; Second Match—Chris Evert vs. Greet Steewissen; Third Match—Jimmy Connors vs. Fred McNeill; Fourth Match—Regina Martson vs. Evelyn Goolagong.

GRANDSTAND
11:20 A.M.—Tom Okker vs. Tom Niesner; Second Match—Natalia Chmura vs. Renata Tumanova; Third Match—Guillermo Vilas vs. Kelli Johnson; Fourth Match—Jan Kodes vs. Cliff Richey.

EVERGREEN SEASIDE
8:30 P.M.—Virginia Wade vs. Anna Jancovici; Second Match—Eddie Dibbs vs. John Alexander.

UPSET WINNERS AT FOREST HILLS: Bill Scanlon, left, beat Adriano Panatta and Jan Kodes crushed Arthur Ashe.



Associated Press

Upset winners at Forest Hills: Bill Scanlon, left, beat Adriano Panatta and Jan Kodes crushed Arthur Ashe.

Scanlon, Kodes Gain Glory With Upsets

Continued From Page 13

Panatta was making the rounds in the locker room, asking some people about Scanlon—what he hit? How he played?

"They told me," Panatta said, "that I must take him very seriously."

Whether or not he is something only Panatta will know for sure, but Scanlon didn't think that Panatta played as well as he usually does, and Scanlon wouldn't have blamed Panatta for looking past him.

"When I came to this tournament," Scanlon said, flattening his long brown hair down so it wouldn't so closely resemble a mushroom cap. "I felt I'd be satisfied to win my first round. I did that. I don't think I have felt bad losing to Adriano. I guess I'm a little surprised by winning. I played a lot better than usual. I haven't been around most of these top players too long, and I tend to get a little nervous."

Nervousness Should Pass

In time the nervousness will pass. He'll get used to playing against the top pros, just as he's getting used to youngsters stopping him and asking for his autograph.

"I never was much for autographs myself," Scanlon said. "I think I got Rod Laver's once. But that's it."

If he had wanted them, Scanlon was in good position to get the autographs of Ashe and Kodes. They both walked into the interview area as Scanlon was leaving. Their match had ended in 51 minutes, with Ashe taking a 6-1, 6-2 beating. Exit the tournament's seventh-seeded player. Quickly.

"It really wasn't much of a match," Ashe said in his normal, clinical manner. "Jan played well, and I didn't offer much resistance. I couldn't keep the ball on the court. This summer has been a disaster for me. That's life."

That Kodes won should not

have been such an upset, for he is widely regarded as a clay-court player, and Ashe is widely regarded as a good player. Quickly.

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ever or later, every ex-
changing situation, he is in
the middle of executing a
towing line or play when a
weak opponent does
something quite unforeseen
turns out to upset the
script.

It was the fate of Ron
Parker Moore Jr., 17,
last weekend in the
New York-New Jersey
jamboree but had trouble in
mixed pairs on the dial-
up deal. He doubled
opening bid of one
and bid two no-trumps
the next round, indicating
no-trump opening. This
set the bidding and West
spade.

South held up his spade
until the third round
then cashed three hearts
and two diamonds.
This left him on
in the following position:

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♦ K 7

♦ A 5

EAST

♦ J 3

J 5

♦ Q 10 3

SOUTH

♦ 9

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♦ J 9 5

The appearance of East's
second queen was gratifying
to the declarer, who now

had played

all week on

3,500-yard Bel-Air

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Dog Show

TOWN, N.Y.

PARK, N.Y.

AWARDS

GROUPS

Broadway, July 1.

Reuben's German

Shorthair, Ch. Gilda

Madison's partake

Reuben's

The New York Times

Founded in 1851
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1903
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961
OSWALD E. DEYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1968

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
Publisher
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MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

Irrational Dispute

Negotiations over the Board of Education's contract with the United Federation of Teachers continue to be deadlocked over the question whether the Emergency Financial Control Board has the authority to reject the wage increases for which funds are already allocated in the present budget. The lawyers are arguing such issues as whether the raises the city's teachers would get violate only the spirit or the actual letter of the wage freeze. Both the school board and the union seem to believe that when the Control Board vetoes the use of such available funds for wage increases it exceeds its authority merely to keep the city within its budget limits.

The most disconcerting aspect of these disagreements is that the Board of Education and the union should consider them a matter for dispute at all. At the heart of the matter is the question of how some \$55 million originally set aside for pay increases is to be used. The alternatives are to disburse these funds as raises, the bulk of which would go to older, higher-paid teachers; or to use most of the money to avert the firing of several thousand younger teachers with the least seniority.

The Control Board insists with sound logic that it is entitled to block the raises on the basis of the provision that any additions to pay must be offset by productivity savings, "without reduction in services." It is obvious, as union president Albert Shanker has underscored, that the layoffs of some 3,500 teachers would drastically reduce services to the children.

All technicalities aside, how can either the union or the rank and file of teachers—as concerned colleagues as well as responsible professionals—dispute the proposition that, given the present painful fiscal imperatives, the available funds should be used to save teaching jobs and to save the schools?

No Vietnam Veto

In urging the United States not to block Vietnam's admission to the United Nations, Hanoi's permanent observer at that body expressed his Government's desire to normalize relations with Washington. He appealed to the American people's "traditions of freedom and justice" when the application for membership comes before the Security Council next week.

When the United States last year vetoed the admission of what were then two Vietnams, it acted in protest against the Council's refusal to consider South Korea's application. Moreover, at the time some uncertainty remained about who actually governed each part of the still divided nation. Now, there can be no doubt that Vietnam has a functioning unitary government.

It might be argued that Vietnam's refreshingly independent, moderately pro-American posture at last month's Third World meetings in Colombo, where rabid America-baiting seemed the favorite parlor game, deserves recognition and encouragement. In addition, it has been suggested that regularized contact with Hanoi at the U.N. might help in dealing with the problem of Americans still missing in Vietnam.

Hanoi's attitude does stand in welcome contrast to so much of the Third World's paranoid anti-Americanism. A positive response to Vietnam's appeal, however, ought not to be based on any such considerations; it should be viewed either as a reward for anything Hanoi has said, nor as approval of the way it governs Vietnam. The reason the United States should not veto the application is simply to show that this country adheres to the rules of the United Nations Charter and supports the principle of universal membership by all legitimate governments.

Defusing the Aegean

The United Nations Security Council resolution urging Greece and Turkey to resume direct negotiations to settle their dispute over control of Aegean waters seems to have taken some of the heat out of that dangerous controversy. Yet, Turkey appears determined to flout one part of the Council document, which encouraged the two Governments to make use of the International Court of Justice in settling their claims.

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel has been quoted as saying Greece would have to withdraw the complaint it lodged with the World Court before any direct talks could begin about the disputed territorial waters and continental shelf of the Aegean. And the day after the Security Council had urged recourse to the Court, Turkey reportedly sent an "unofficial note" to the tribunal at The Hague, rejecting its jurisdiction in the Aegean matter.

Turkey agreed in principle seventeen months ago to Greece's proposal that the two countries jointly refer to the Court the delineation of the Aegean's continental shelf. Since then, however, Turkey has balked at preparing the necessary legal documents, insisting that direct negotiations on the question must precede any recourse to the Court. Turkey obviously fears many of its claims would have a weak juridical basis.

If Turkey seeks only a fair share of whatever oil and other resources may lie under the Aegean seabed, however, some experts do not believe its case is weak. They doubt, for example, that the Court would give priority to continental shelf claims to some of the tiny, thinly-populated Greek islands lying just off the Anatolian coast over the claims of mainland Turkey, whose coastal areas contain millions of people.

Greece would doubtless withdraw its request to the Court for a temporary injunction against exploration for oil in disputed waters if Turkey would agree to keep its seismological ship Sismik I in port at Izmir, where it is now docked. But in making his demand that Greece withdraw the injunction request, Mr. Demirel also announced that the Sismik would complete its scheduled program of three more expeditions into disputed areas.

If it were feasible, a negotiated political settlement

between the two Governments might well be preferable to a drawn-out court case at The Hague. As things stand, however, a decision at least to seek the Court's impartial counsel might offer the best route to productive negotiations. In line with the Security Council recommendation, Turkey ought to reconsider.

The F.B.I.'s Habits

The new wave of controversy that has hit the Federal Bureau of Investigation has begun to give rise to a set of largely irrelevant questions about the tenure of the bureau's director, Clarence Kelley, while simultaneously throwing a clear light on basic ills still plaguing that institution.

As a result of revelations about Mr. Kelley's receipt of gifts from associates and personal services from F.B.I. personnel, President Ford has asked the Attorney General for a complete report, and some agents have begun grumbling that Mr. Kelley's usefulness has ended. But the issue really should not be Mr. Kelley's tenure. Unless lawyers in the Department of Justice conclude that his conduct violated the criminal laws, his lapses do not seem sufficiently significant to warrant his removal from office.

It had long been custom in the F.B.I. for people in the exhibits section to perform personal chores for the director; for the top officials to present gifts to the director and for underlings to anticipate the director's every need, expressed or not. According to what is currently known, Mr. Kelley's transgressions are pale in comparison with those of the pattern-setter, J. Edgar Hoover. Given the value structure of the bureau and the strength of its traditions, it is easy to believe Mr. Kelley's statement, to the effect that most of these alleged transgressions happened without any clearly formulated intention or desire, on his part.

Rather than Mr. Kelley's behavior, it is the pattern of rigid institutional behavior that is so troubling. Mr. Kelley is fond of saying that the practices of the past have now been purged. But if the customs persist in such relatively minor matters as the director's comfort and convenience, they are likely also still to have a grip on such operational matters as classification of citizens on the basis of political beliefs; methods of urgent surveillance such as illegal entries, taps and bugs, and use of informants.

The Hoover legacy of organizational practices seems to have pervaded every nook and cranny of the bureau. As Attorney General Edward H. Levi has acknowledged, Mr. Kelley has made some earnest efforts to cleanse the institution, but it was so thoroughly corrupted for so long that the issue of the director's tenure must turn on whether he actually has the strength to accomplish that task.

While such indiscretions as receiving and enjoying at home the benefits of F.B.I. carpentry work and accepting gifts from his top associates may, and indeed probably do, warrant a reprimand, they are not the true measure of Mr. Kelley's usefulness to the nation. That issue should rest entirely on his capacity to deliver a clean, controlled and controllable F.B.I. to the nation's service.

Fake Emancipation

State agencies in New York and elsewhere express concern over the number of affluent families who claim college tuition subsidies by alleging that their college-age children are "emancipated" and therefore have no income from which to pay for their education. While the "emancipated" label may well be legitimate in the case of older students who should no longer expect to be supported by their parents, for many—probably most—teen-age undergraduates a claim of that independent status has all the earmarks of a rip-off.

According to a survey in Empire State Report, a monthly publication, 25 percent of all students who this year received aid under the New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) claimed emancipated status. In the academic year that is about to begin, more than 280,000 students in the state's public and private colleges are expected to benefit from TAP, at an estimated cost of \$142 million. The maximum grant is \$1,500 and that amount is reduced in direct relation to rising family income.

Since the state's capacity to aid students is severely limited at this time of acute fiscal pressure, any funds obtained by questionable claims on the part of affluent parents that their children have cut the financial apron strings will inevitably reduce the available subsidies for truly needy students.

Under existing rules, students who claim emancipated status need merely show that they have not resided with their parents for at least two consecutive weeks during the year before they entered college and that they received no more than \$600 in subsidies from home in the course of that year, while the parents did not claim them as dependents on their Federal and state income tax returns. Even enforcement of these minimal requirements appears to have been extremely lax.

Rising tuition costs have come to place far too heavy a burden on many middle-income families, with a resulting threat of reduced access to higher education for many American youths. We have long urged governmental policies aimed at halting the tuition inflation, while at the same time extending student aid more realistically to hard-pressed middle-class families. Resort to the subterfuge of a fraudulent claim of independence is undoubtedly a reaction to governmental insensitivity to the newly rising economic barriers at the college gates. But such false claims are an unacceptable way of improving the opportunities of one sector at the expense of another, even less favored one.

The proper course is for a coalition of poor and middle-income parents to mount an effective political appeal to revise tuition and aid policies. Their joint goal should be to remove the unreasonable barriers which threaten to shut the doors to higher education to growing numbers of qualified youths.

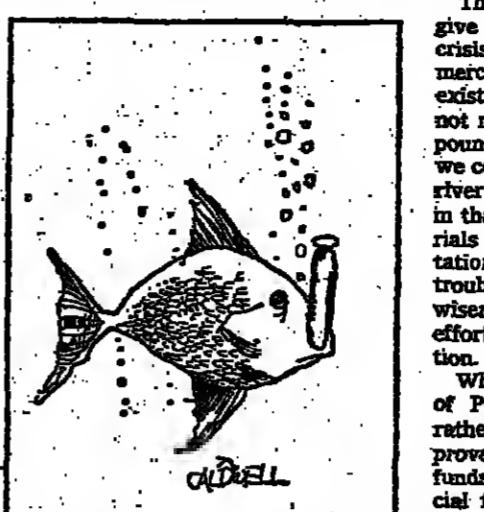
Letters to the Editor

PCB's: 'We Must Not Overreact'

To the Editor:

As a fisheries biologist, I find the controversy over the impact of PCB's on the biota of the Hudson River somewhat lacking in objectivity.

There can be no question that polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) are present in the Hudson River. These compounds were initially dumped in



a publicly accepted refuse area, the Hudson Estuary, before the biological value of that river or the harm of PCB's was comprehensible. It matters little today who authorized the dumping of PCB's in the past. We are smarter now and should manage finite resources through the strength of knowledge rather than through a precedent set in ignorance.

PCB's carry the potential of immense harm to man's environment. This potential for harm should not cloud rational thought. We must not overreact before we comprehend the situation. The banning of commercial fishing in the Hudson for the spring of 1976, understandably a safety measure,

was nevertheless initiated without adequate knowledge at hand. There is no evidence that the complex migrations of fish constituting the commercial fisheries were taken into consideration when the decision to ban was made in 1975. There is no evidence that we comprehend the situation any better today.

The PCB crisis will inevitably give way to another environmental crisis. (Remember the cranberry and mercury scares.) Although PCB's exist in the river environment, it does not necessarily follow that these compounds can be effectively removed. As we contemplate the cost of dredging the river bottom, do we really know where in that complex ecosystem these materials would congregate? Would agitation of that system stir up as much trouble as it removes? We would be wiser to spend available money in an effort to better comprehend the situation.

Why not require the disseminators of PCB's to fund fisheries research rather than to foot the bill for unproven cleanup activities? Research funds could support the very commercial fishermen who are now losing a major portion of their livelihood because of PCB's. Such a research program would cost less than a cleanup endeavor and would certainly be an easier pill to take for those who unintentionally caused the problem.

A mistake has been made. It must be rectified in a manner that will make us wiser when confronted by the next river crisis on a prolongation of this crisis.

In the meantime, a warning, such as that placed on tobacco, would convey an accurate state of our knowledge with respect to PCB's.

WILLIAM L. DOYLE

Yonkers, Aug. 27, 1976

The writer is associated with the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

Maligned Civil Servants

To the Editor:

Your recent news story and editorial comment on the fine job done by the students who processed \$38 million in claims is admirable. I personally know some of these youngsters, and they are without a doubt a credit to themselves, their parents and this beleaguered city.

I am a 27-year veteran of the civil service and work in a professional capacity. As the head of a small unit, myself and three others, we are charged with investments of city pension funds. The record will show that each month this small unit collects \$1.5 million in interest payments alone. The division was started in 1962, so that by simple arithmetic we have earned for the city over the past fourteen years \$252 million. Is this the "sluggard municipal bureaucracy" you speak about?

You ask for more students. Do you think these fine youngsters will pursue careers in city government?

I have hardly ever seen a word of praise from either the press, television or any of the media which comes to the defense of the Marcantonios or the thousands like him in civil service. Someone picks up the garbage, puts out the fires, fights crime, saves lives and cares for the sick and forgotten.

Until the press, television and our politicians come to the aid of the decent, hard-working civil servant and stop pandering to the public, this government will not attract or retain the very essence and backbone of this city, a good civil service.

I shall retire in the near future, and as I look around, I see no one to replace me. The press and the public have so demoralized the service that, yes, if there is no turn-around soon, this city will be composed of 99 percent of your "sluggard municipal bureaucracy."

LOUIS MARCANTONIO

Bronx, Aug. 28, 1976

The Missing Welcome

To the Editor:

Upon arriving at J.F.K. International Airport, the visitor to the U.S.A. is greeted by various signs written in many languages, but to my surprise there was not one in Arabic.

Seeing that it is one of the official languages of the United Nations and spoken by more than 100 million, perhaps the omission of the Arabic language was due to the fact that the Port Authority cannot obtain a proper translation for the word "Welcome" in Arabic.

"Welcome" is actually quite easy: Mriha (pronounced Marhaba).

Ali Ouni
Administrative Officer
Arabic Language Program, U.N.
New York, Aug. 26, 1976

In Defense of Our Public Schools

To the Editor:

The Times' Op-Ed Page of July 26 featured two articles, antipodal in their philosophical underpinnings but united on one issue: Public education is a failure; schools are wasteful and villainous.

Dr. Bowles predicts that educational reform will come only with economic revolution. Mr. Costikyan holds that salvation rests with the abolition of a Board of Education that "attempts to teach Spanish-speaking children, to speak, read and write in Spanish, strings them along."

I would like to clarify some of the issues:

• The Consent Decree program in New York City schools provides instruction for non-English-speaking children unable to learn basic subjects in English in the language in which they do function. Part of their daily instruction is in English. The purpose of the program is to reduce failure for students who can profit from instruction in their native language. Intensive

instruction in mastering English of the program.

• The West Side local has incurred a deficit of approximately \$350,000 for 1975-76 largely as a result of non-compliance with a citywide policy to increase productivity.

• In New York City, more than 70 million children, almost 70 percent of whom are minority, look to the schools for sustenance: academic, emotional, nutritional. Many get it. Most of them, our detractors to the contrary, do learn to read and some cover themselves with gold stars at the 35th Annual Westinghouse Science and Talent Search, 14,000 entries from New York City. The Interscholastic Math Olympiad included a team of eight American students; three from New York City. One of nine first-place winners was a student from Stuyvesant High School.

Urban centers are struggling to combat an eroded tax base, social items spawned by poverty and inadequate funding for education. New York City receives 32 percent of all pupils in the state; 63 percent of all pupils below minimum competency in reading and math; 63 percent of New York State children from families with income below the poverty level.

If public education is in jeopardy, it is not because too much money is being spent on education or because a capitalistic society is subversive. It is because limited vision, poor planning on the state, federal and local levels have resulted in unequal funding of education and increasing isolation of the majority poor in the inner cities.

The German War

To the Editor:

Henry Owen feels (letter editor Aug. 21) that the wars of 1870 and 1914 were the products of something he calls the European state system while for Hitler's art, he contends, all to blame.

Well, we were all to blame stopping Hitler in time, and once we failed to do so was because most non-Germans, were, in man's interest, turned upside down. They are upside down again. It is suggested that two Germans belonged to a traditional caste, a third to yet another which was solely Germanic. There was no such division.

About 1870, it can be said, culminated in that greater whose challenge, on land and to evoke a wholesale realization of the powers, one which by drawing Britain into conflict and then even the United States into subsequent German domination stemmed from a nexus between the three wars direct and profound.

Certainly, too, the connection between 1914 and 1939 was the essence of Nazism. Hitler, as a rouser, had more popular appeal than other Germans who plotted the Weimar Republic and the reverse of the verdict of 1914 stock-in-trade was, however, the reverse of 1914. Attributing the defeat of 1914, stick-in-the-back at home rather than victory on the battlefield, devoted himself to erasure of war Versailles dictat. The war after a series of prior coups, summed in 1939, and a world settlement ensued.

The fear now is that with and prosperity, the Bonn Republic overshadow its partners in the European Economic Community though, become a pillar of it and one reassuring sign is that not ask foreigners to deny the continuities in the German peace which it itself has diverged no need, as between Bonn and members of the North Atlantic alliance, to strike a note, gravely outmoded, from the reported appeasement. The all-German supremacy may have differed ways during successive manifestos, 1870, 1914, 1939. At bottom, as it lasted, it did not change.

LIONEL

Toronto, Aug. 26

The New York Times Company

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TRROUBLE IN FLINT erupts into a clash between the striking school service workers in the Michigan city and the police. The strikers sought for the second day to block the movement of buses from the school maintenance center.

Howe Repeats His Intention to Run Despite Conviction

Special to The New York Times
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 3—Representative Allen T. Howe solidly reiterated tonight his intention to continue to campaign for re-election despite his conviction on sex solicitation charges.

"I have been deeply heartened by the support of new and old friends. After intensive examination of every factor of my situation I will stand on my record and continue seeking reelection," the Democrat said.

Mr. Howe said that nearly 2,700 persons had sent messages to his office by mail or phone since his second conviction on the same charge and that more than half had pledged support.

"It was a mistake, as I have

said, for me to go to that area of Salt Lake City," he said of the incident that brought his conviction. "But to err is human. I have said I have faith in the people of Utah and I believe that sincerely."

With a "Happy Birthday Congressman" cake on his desk and his wife at his side, Mr. Howe, who will be 49 years old on Monday, conceded that his lack of funds and the opposition of state Democratic leaders would present major handicaps to his re-election. "I have suffered political damage but believe I can win," he told a crowded news conference in his office in the Federal Building.

A freshman Representative with a promising future, Mr. Howe first ran into difficulties the night of June 12 when he

was arrested by the Salt Lake City vice squad and charged with soliciting sex acts for hire from two police decoy prostitutes. Found guilty of the misdemeanor charge in City Court, Mr. Howe promptly appealed to District Court.

An eight-member jury found him guilty on Aug. 24 after deliberating less than 30 minutes. Judge Bryant H. Croft sentenced him to 30 days, with the jail term to be suspended upon payment of court costs.

Since his arrest, Mr. Howe has been under pressure from Utah party leaders to resign his seat and withdraw from the race, where he had been a heavy initial favorite. Senator Frank E. Moss, who is seeking re-election, and Gov. Calvin E.

Nampton, who is not, have both insisted that Mr. Howe's conduct of his defense in the race would injure the chances for his entire party ticket in November. Utah's State Democratic Executive Committee last week also called upon Mr. Howe to step down.

Long before his announcement today, the Democratic State Central Committee scheduled a special session Sept. 18 to seek a replacement candidate.

Mr. Howe's aides report that he has had great difficulty raising campaign funds from local and national sources. His most recent finance report showed \$46,097 raised and \$41,400 expended.

Local newspapers and television polls show him far behind J. Presto Hughes and Dao Marriott, who are seeking the Republican nomination.

A Salt Lake Tribune poll released yesterday gave Mr.

Howe just 15 percent of the vote, while either potential Republican opponent polled 35 percent, with 29 percent undecided.

Mr. Howe's chances for continuing his political career were seriously damaged by a statement from Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, regretting the "embarrassment" caused the Mormon Church by the situation. Church spokesmen say that Mr. Howe's conviction on sex charges may bring excommunication, an action said to be under consideration in his suburban Washington, D.C. ward.

Since fully 75 percent of Utah voters are Mormons, political observers believe that open opposition to his candidacy would almost certainly prove fatal.

Mr. Howe, who began reassessing his November chances after his second conviction, has continued to maintain that he went to Salt Lake's seedy West Second South Street red-light district seeking votes, not sex.

His arrest followed by a few hours the Salt Lake County Democratic convention at which he was soundly applauded.

According to Mr. Howe, he went to the district after receiving an invitation to a party where he could shake some hands, meet some good people and win some votes. However, the police decoys, Margaret Hamblin and Kathleen Taylor, testified Mr. Howe had suggested specific sex acts and offered them \$20 in payment.

Both Mr. Howe and his wife, Marlene, have insisted that a fair trial on the charges is impossible in the Salt Lake jurisdiction, partly because of the early statement of reprimand from church leaders and intense publicity immediately after his arrest.

F.B.I. INFORMER TIED TO PANTHER GUN BID

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (UPI)—A Federal Bureau of Investigation suggested to members of the Black Panther party that they blow up an armory to get guns and offered them a "stash" of explosives to burglarize a restaurant, according to legal briefs filed in Federal court.

The briefs filed yesterday also stated that William M. O'Neal Jr., an informer who infiltrated the party, tried to take a stolen typewriter to Panther headquarters.

The charges are part of an amended summary of testimony by Louis Truelock, former Panther party chief of security, at the trial of 28 present or former law enforcement officials.

The law officers are accused of planning a raid on a Panther party apartment in which two party leaders were killed.

Source close to the situation said yesterday that when Mississippi's Commissioner Ross recently offered to buy the entire supply, he had been told by Hooker that it could be sold only if the state took out an insurance policy to indemnify the company, in the event of a lawsuit.

Hooker reportedly has 200,000 pounds of Mirex stored in its Niagara Falls plant, Mirex that it may never be able to sell.

Sources close to the situation said yesterday that when Mississippi's Commissioner Ross recently offered to buy the entire supply, he had been told by Hooker that it could be sold only if the state took out an insurance policy to indemnify the company, in the event of a lawsuit.

For instance, the pound and a quarter that scientists say they are now finding daily in the effluent discharge at the Hooker Chemical Company's plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y., is dispersed in millions of gallons of water in the Niagara River and thence to Lake Ontario. And the hundred thousand of pounds that have been sprayed for ant control in the last 30 years have gone into the soil and waterways over a thousand square miles of Southern states.

Even if the ants eat the Mirex bait and die, the molecules remain intact. Mirex will not dissolve in water, but instead tends to store itself in the fatty tissue of any wildlife or humans that ingest it.

Once Mirex has been re-

Mirex Retains Its Potency

Mirex, which has been in use since 1946, is a powerful chlorine compound, one of the most durable chemical substances in the environment—either intentionally or accidentally—it is virtually impossible to recover.

For instance, the pound and a quarter that scientists say they are now finding daily in the effluent discharge at the Hooker Chemical Company's plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y., is dispersed in millions of gallons of water in the Niagara River and thence to Lake Ontario. And the hundred thousand of pounds that have been sprayed for ant control in the last 30 years have gone into the soil and waterways over a thousand square miles of Southern states.

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Once Mirex has been re-

2 GET LIFE TERMS IN U.M.W. SLAYINGS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

delay by Judge Charles G. Sweet of Washington County.

Earlier this week Mr. Martin dismissed his attorney, Mark Goldberg, of Philadelphia, and asked for time to assemble further evidence and consult with his new legal counsel.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Gilly were convicted of first-degree murder in separate trials here in late 1971 and early 1972. The same juries recommended the electric chair for both men.

However, Mr. Martin appealed his sentence to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which vacated his death sentence.

Judge Sweet said that the same decision must apply to Mr. Gilly.

It was after his conviction that Mr. Gilly decided to turn state's evidence.

The prosecution contended that Mr. Gilly, at the suggestion of his wife, Annette, and her father, Silius Huddleston, recruited Mr. Vealey and Mr. Martin to kill Mr. Yablonski for \$5,000 that the prosecution said was passed to the killers from the U.M.W. hierarchy.

Mr. Huddleston, a former resident of a "colonies" located in LaFollette, Tenn., and Mrs. Gilly were given long-term probation two years ago and received new identities after they agreed to cooperate with the investigations.

Key figures in that payment transaction were William J. Prater and Albert E. Pass, former middle-level union officials who are serving life sentences.

Ford Gets Report on Kelley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today that President Ford had received a Justice Department report on

acceptance of gifts from subordinates by Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau

of Investigation, and the use of

F.B.I. carpenters to construct

window valances in Mr. Kelley's apartment. Mr. Nessen said the President planned to

read the report over the weekend and would have no comment on it until next week.



Paul E. Gilly, at left, and Claude E. Venable being led from courtroom after a

Judge Denies 2 F.B.I. Agents' Bid to Halt Inquiry

By JOHN H. CREWDSON

A Federal judge yesterday re-

buffed an attempt by two

agents of the Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation to halt a grand

jury investigation of illegal bur-

glaries committed by them and

other agents in New York City

in recent years.

The judge, Henry F. Werker,

rejected a claim by the two

agents, Philip Newpher and

Claiborne Poche, that the Justice

Department, which is in-

vestigating the burglaries, was

preparing to place them in

violation of the law by requiring

them to disclose national

security information before

grand jurors at a hearing here

next Tuesday.

The judge said, however, that

he had not found the scope of

the subpoenas to be "oppressive"

and he also rejected a request by

the agents that he appoint a

new prosecutor to

conduct the inquiry.

Points in Rebuttal

Mr. Solerwitz immediately

appealed the judge's order to

the Court of Appeals for

Second Circuit on an emergen-

cy basis, but no decision on

that motion is expected before

Tuesday.

After an oral argument at the

United States District Court

house on Foley Square yesterday

morning, Judge Werker ruled

that while a grand jury could

not be used as an "instrument

of pressure" it did have a re-

sponsibility to obtain "every

man's evidence" relating to the F.B.I. burglary matters under investigation.

The motion to quash the

grand jury subpoenas also in-

volved assertions by Jack B.

Solerwitz, a Long Island lawyer

and his agents, Mr. Newpher

and Mr. Poche, in addition to

some 20 other F.B.I. agents,

that the Federal investigation

had been broad.

The judge said, however, that

he had not found the scope of

the subpoenas to be "oppressive"

and he also rejected a request by

the agents that he appoint a

new prosecutor to

conduct the inquiry.

In his oral opinion

Werker declared that the prospects

were F.B.I. agents

itself, "exempt" from the

concern about secret informa-

two agents, the just

"premature," since

they had yet been

FRESH AIR FUND—

THE ROAD CAR. COMPARE IT.



To find out just how good a road car Saab really is, we decided to have an independent testing company compare it with what we thought was the toughest competition around: a BMW 2002.

They ran both cars through a series of performance tests designed to measure those characteristics that make a car a true road car: a skid pad test to measure G-Force in cornering, a slalom course for handling, and, of course, acceleration and braking tests.

The results confirmed what we expected. As the chart shows, the Saab and BMW 2002 are quite a match. The Saab was at least an equal in every category. We weren't surprised, but a number of BMW owners may be.

However, don't just take our word for it. There's only one way to find out how good a car really is. Drive it. We did. And look at what happened.

News Sun

Test

Saab 99 EMS

BMW 2002

Test	Saab 99 EMS	BMW 2002
<tbl

The New York Times

resort in the Poconos the I.L.G.W.U. Label

RAY SCHIRMACHER

The New York Times
PA., Sept. 3 — Rain
yesterday. At daybreak
was thick and chill. The
air for that strangest of
all resorts, the 36 hours
ago calm before the final
summer, the Labor Day
resort.

It was also an ideal atmosphere for stories and staff members at the resort in the Poconos, 19, when acquired by the ladies Garment Workers come, a symbol of the labor movement—and rehouse of tales about

present overlapped during those who wanted to be the children for school the madness of Labor Day's 1,000 acres of woodland, lake, athletic courts, dormitory, dining hall, card room, and library. And those of the resort to capacity had not yet arrived.

Money-maker skin, president of the union's locals acquired lost money.

Owned and operated by the rates are much lower than the cost of living if we wanted to," he said. "My deepest desire is that since the hand of intrepid women union's locals acquired

lost money.

Points of Return

Mr. Schirmer appealed the right of the Court of Appeals Second Circuit to accept that court's decision that

Mr. Schirmer did not violate the members of the underground

n Page 22, Column 1



The New York Times/William E. Seare

Unity House, the 1,000-acre resort in the Poconos, owned by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union since 1919, offers a wide range of attractions to its guests. The children enjoy their activities with their own counselors while parents, and grandparents, practice new dances, catch up on reading or turn to shuffleboard.



'Search for Tomorrow' (Sob!) Holds 25th Anniversary Party

COMPAGNIE

EMERSON wife-swaps, but never would have — the laughs, the euphoria sobbing and kissing, and the 25th anniversary of the television "Search for

people connect series turned light for the dance in the of them who have

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Experts See 'No Evidence' Mystery Illness Persists

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—Federal epidemiologists, issuing today their first comprehensive report on the mysterious disease that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvania, said that a survey of guests in four Philadelphia hotels showed "no evidence of a continuing epidemic."

The epidemiologists said they could find no unusual distribution pattern of the rooms where the 29 fatal and 115 nonfatal cases stayed for the state American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July or at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel from July 1 to Aug. 15.

The 26th victim of the epidemic, J. Bruce Rogers, 60 years old, of Moorestown, N.J., died today in Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly, N.J. Mr. Rogers was the manager of the Holiday Inn Hotel in Philadelphia. He had eaten at the Bellevue Stratford at least three times in the period in question.

The report, issued in Atlanta by the Center for Disease Control and released simultaneously here by the Pennsylvania State Health Department, was based on tests and studies completed by Aug. 31. It came after some doctors and health leaders criticized officials at the center for the brevity of reports about the epidemic in the center's archive publication, "The Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report."

More Specifics

Most of the information published in the issue released today had been reported earlier in The New York Times and elsewhere. However, the epidemiologists gave more specific data than they have made available previously.

They cited statistical documentation that the death rates were higher among the 68 victims who had pre-existing illness, such as heart or lung disorders, diabetes or cancer, than among victims who did not have such chronic diseases.

Of the 179 cases, 148 were American Legion conventioners. 7 were persons who had attended the International Ecumenical Congress and 24 were persons who had been in the Bellevue Stratford either as guests or to conduct business, such as picking up airline tickets.

The ages range from 3 to 83 years. Dr. David Fraser, who heads the investigation, said in a telephone interview that one 3-year-old child and one 7-year-old drum and bugle corps member were among the survivors on the case list. The mean age was 55.6 years.

T. CUYLER YOUNG, 76, MIDDLE-EAST EXPERT

T. Cuyler Young, an analyst of Middle East affairs and professor emeritus at Princeton University, died of cancer Tuesday at the Princeton Medical Center. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Young, a professor at Princeton for 22 years, including 15 years as chairman of the department of Oriental studies, retired in 1969. He later spent two years in the department of Islamic studies and history at the University of Nairobi.

Mr. Young was born in Moose, Pa., and was graduated in 1922 from the College of Wooster. He received a master's degree from Princeton in 1925 and a Bachelor of Theology degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Pocono Resort Has I.L.G.W.U. Label

Continued From Page 21

grass. In those years, entertainment was listening to records of opera and symphony, holding poetry readings in the pine groves or gathering for lectures by Norman Thomas, often the Socialist candidate for President of the United States.

"And, of course, card games. This brought up the prowess of the late David Dubinsky, redoubtable president of the union, who had an interesting formula that made it impossible to lose at gin rummy."

"When he was losing," recalled Sam R. Gold, director of the resort, who has been working there more than 30 years, "he would say: 'One more game. Double or nothing.'

"If he lost that one, the 'fast games' continued at double or nothing until sundown, if necessary, until his opponent realized that Mr. Dubinsky was an unbeatable gin rummy player."

Those were the years of the old administration building, which burned to the ground in 1969 and was replaced by a modern structure, when porches had to have lights for the nocturnal card players who gave rise to a special Unity House story that goes as follows:

A guest rushed to the porch one day, yelling:

"Someone just drowned!" "Where?" asked a card player.

"In the lake."

"We have a lake?" asked the card player.

These days, when the weekly rates for union members runs from \$130 to \$170, including meals—it is a bit

higher for members of other unions and even higher for nonunion guests—the lake is better known than the card rooms.

Today the guests swim, fish, row. They hike around, come to the sun, sit beside it in the sunshine and stroll nearby after shows or dancing at night, sometimes surprising a few of the deer that are the symbol of the resort.

Today, basketball, volley ball, shuffle board, bocce, dance lessons, arts and crafts, all have become more popular than card playing.

Today the discounts are the last to be rented—a reversal of earlier

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Beach Case Is Closed as Review Shows No Evidence Warranting Action

OLDMAN
For Times

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This would make it difficult to
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Mr. O'Brien said that the four men who had been indicted by the grand jury in December 1972 were informed today that the case had been closed. The men are George W. Percy, then County Attorney; R. Thomas Strong, then a County Legislator; his brother, John G. Strong, a real estate broker, and Robert Cameron, the former Supervisor of the Town of Southampton. The two public officials have since left government.

Planned as Park

They were charged with manipulating the price of the land at Tiana Beach so that the price the county was to pay for the land rose from \$3 million in 1969 to \$7 million in 1971. The land was acquired by the county for use as a park.

Donald Kitson, one of the two assistant district attorneys who reviewed the case, said there was no proof that there had been a conspiracy to inflate the price of the land for personal profit. He said that the actual price might have been more than the \$7 million sale price and that the individuals involved might have actually helped the county a favor in negotiating that figure.

Land, like art, is a commodity that it is difficult to ascribe a fixed value to, he explained. This would make it difficult to present a case before a grand

jury that the \$7 million figure had indeed been inflated.

Paul Costello, the other assistant district attorney who reviewed the case, said a second grand jury had met five or six times to review some of the evidence. He said the grand jury, which met on the case for the last time today, had been told by the district attorneys that the case was being withdrawn.

Mr. Costello said that in the course of re-examining the Tiana Beach case, he and Mr. Kitson had reviewed all of the earlier grand jury testimony and had spoken to all of the principals involved or their lawyers. New evidence was also reviewed, he said, and about 10 new witnesses were interviewed.

The investigation into the Tiana Beach case had spanned the terms of three Suffolk District Attorneys. It began during the administration of George J. Asplund, continued under Henry G. Wenzel III and has apparently concluded under Mr. O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien said it was "highly unlikely" that the case would ever be reopened. He did note that, because of the investigation by the District Attorneys, "the County Attorney's office and the Department of Public Works reorganized their procedures for condemnation of property in the county."

Students Taste the Big Apple

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Visiting students enjoy stop at art studio on Wooster Street, where they were introduced to light sculptures.

each other and the resources of the city," he said of the visit, for which students say they paid \$40 each.

So the university arranged to have a total of 42 freshmen visit alumni and friends of the university in New York for four days, sightseeing and tasting the marvels of New York.

For one party of students riding in a cab from the United Nations to City Hall,

though, the tasting had an unexpected flavor.

"Everyone else arrived on time," said Sue Fox, 25, one of the group leaders. "They were 35 minutes late."

"I talked to the police," said Miss Fox, who is director of the sexuality counseling and health program at the university. "It was almost in tears. I had visions of them in Fort Tryon Park."

But they were not in the park. They were in a taxi driven by an Israeli driver who had never heard of City Hall, according to Miss Fox.

opolitan Briefs

to Meet With Inmates.

ers of the strike at the Green Haven Correctional Facility, which entered its fourth day yesterday, could end their work stoppage if New York City agreed to meet with them to discussably Stanly Fink of the 39th Assembly, who is chairman of the Assembly, said that he had been asked by Corrections Commissioner Benjamin C. Ward to meet with the members of his committee, and possibly would go to Green Haven next Wednesday.

Suspects Cut to 4

County Sheriff Thomas Delaney said he had the list of suspects in the "hit-and-run" He said his department would maintain surveillance on the remaining suspect to comment on how close he was to the police believe one person is responsible this summer on 21 women in five Western communities with small feather-tipped steel from a pistol or rifle.

Insurance Rise Asked

rk Property Insurance Underwriting Association called the Fire Pool, has asked for an increase in rates for suburbs in the high-peril areas. The New York insurance company announced the proposed rate filing, increase was apparently requested because remaining in the pool were generally of this type, leaving the pool subject to large losses. The pool was created by the Legislature in 1967 due to an increase in urban violence, city properties were not able to obtain voluntary market.

Police Blotter:

erry, a 22-year-old Jamaican was shot and killed in an apartment at 38 Marcy Place in the Bronx. Three pounds of marijuana, three hand grenades allegedly were found. The police said forced their way into the apartment.

ger, 55, of Garden City, L.I., a manufacturer, was shot by one of two men after a \$1,400 payroll near his office at 36th Street. As he was returning from a nearby bank, he was hit by a bullet in the head. The owner of a Coney Island bar reported to police that 6,000 rounds of ammunition had been stolen from a storage room in the bar. The police said a lock had been forced open and a safe was removed.

Jersey Police Hunt For Clues to Killer Of College Student

HOWELL TOWNSHIP, N.J., Sept. 3—The police here and Monmouth County detectives searched today for witnesses or clues that could lead them to the person who raped and fatally stabbed Virginia Duerker, 20 years old, in her home yesterday.

The young woman, a Kent College student who was scheduled to be married next month, had arrived home from shopping with her sister and a girl friend at about 2 P.M., according to Andrew Manning, chief of county detectives.

The sister and her friend went down the street to visit a neighbor, and Miss Duerker was getting ready to go to work at the Howard Johnson restaurant on the boardwalk in Asbury Park, when the killer apparently entered the two-story split-level home. She was stabbed once in the back and six times in the chest.

Mr. Manning said he conferred today with detectives in the Bergen County Prosecutor's office who were investigating a similar rape and knife murder that occurred Tuesday, but he added, "We have no reason to think that there is any connection between the two cases."

The victim of the Bergen slaying, Kim Montelaro, 20, of New Milford, was buried in George Washington Cemetery in Paramus.

Miss Montelaro, a junior at Rhode Island University, was abducted from the Paramus Park shopping mall on Route 17. The attack occurred in a heavily wooded area a mile away at the Pine Lake Beach Club in Washington Township.

The young woman was raped and stabbed six times in the chest, neck and throat, the police said.

New York City Is Pressing Real-Estate Concern for Upkeep Accord

By JOSEPH P. FRIED
New York City officials are pressing for an agreement under which the city's largest landlord, the Gold-DiLorenzo Jr. — would make Goldman and the state's Alexair repairs and upgrade its services living Park Avenue.

The buildings involved have various degrees of problems —

"some have a few violations, some a lot," one official said — but at least two, in one of the city's best areas, are ridden with violations and lack major services.

These buildings, on 60th

Street near Park Avenue, are rundown eyesores in a neighborhood characterized by such symbols of affluence as the Plaza Hotel, the Fifth Avenue apartment of Vice President Rockefeller and the state high rises lining Park Avenue.

Like buildings in the city's poverty areas, the two Gold-DiLorenzo structures, and an adjacent one, that was owned by their organization until recently, have empty and boarded-up storefronts and most of the 30 apartments in the three buildings are vacant.

The remaining tenants tell of several years of battling to get basic services and to halt deterioration, and city housing officials have previously taken such actions against the owners as ordering sharp rent slashes — but to no avail.

Hope on Early Signing

Now, the officials say, they are approaching these buildings as part of an overall attempt to negotiate an agreement under which the Goldman-DiLorenzo organization — beset by major financial problems — would upgrade its apartment buildings over the next few months.

The officials, who hope the agreement can be signed next week, were reluctant to discuss the negotiations before they were completed. They mentioned the negotiations, which have reportedly been underway for several months, only when a reporter asked what the city planned to do about the conditions at the 60th Street buildings.

Officials feel that reaching and implementing an agreement to repair the Goldman-DiLorenzo buildings is preferable to litigation in the courts, which can be protracted and costly.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

The New York Times

BUSINESS/FINANCE

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The merger of the brokerage houses yesterday were, from the left: William J. Burnham, chairman of J. W. Burnham & Company, and I. W. Burnham 2d, chairman of Drexel Burnham & Company.

Burnham and Lambert Witter Agreement in Principle to Merge

W. CRAY The merger, which is expected to become effective by the end of this month, would be accomplished on the basis of an exchange of shares based upon the respective book values.

Terms of the exchange and

other details of the merger were still being worked out yesterday. It was understood that the two firms have been in discussion about the matter for a week.

Dow Up by 4.32 to 989.11; Short-Covering a Factor

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher in slow trading yesterday despite news of a third consecutive monthly rise in the nation's unemployment rate.

Quotations moved in a narrow range throughout the session and at the close the Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.32 points to 989.11, its high for the day. Its low was posted at 11 A.M. when it was off 2.41 points.

Analysts attributed part of yesterday's advance to typical short-covering before the start of a long weekend. The market will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

They noted that the market may also have drawn some support from reports that Leonard Woodcock, the president of the United Automobile Workers, had indicated that contract talks with the Ford Motor Company were "going better."

Subject to a Strike

If a settlement is not reached by Sept. 14, Ford, the "target" company for this year's bargaining with the auto industry, is subject to a strike, while its rivals will be allowed to continue operations.

The market's early weakness resulted from the announcement by the Labor Department that the unemployment rate rose to 7.9 percent in August, the highest level since December. The rise in unemployment was seen as further evidence that the economic recovery has slowed.

This was buttressed by a statement shortly before noon by Julius Shiskin, the Labor Statistics Commissioner, who

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

said that it appeared it would be difficult to "obtain the Administration's projected unemployment rate of 7 percent by the end of the year."

Shortly thereafter, the White House said that President Ford remained confident that his policies would "reduce unemployment in the year ahead."

Ripping Effects Cited

Commenting on the market's performance Leonard Jarvis, senior vice president of Shearson, Hayden Stone & Company, said prices were helped by short-covering and bargain hunters anticipating the "ripping effects of an auto strike settlement."

Mr. Jarvis noted that in

Continued on Page 27, Column 5

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Continued on Page 26, Column 1

Teen-Ager Gets Patent For an Aid in Reading

By STACY V. JONES

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Becky J. Schroeder of Toledo, Ohio, who attracted attention at age 12 by patenting a method of writing in the dark, was awarded her third patent this week.

Now a 14-year-old high school sophomore, she ranks high among teen-age inventors, perhaps at the top. The new patent (3,978,340) is related to the other two, but adds the facility of reading as well as writing in the dark. It is expected to be useful for such purposes as deciphering menus in restaurants that provide little or no light.

Becky's first patent, received in 1974, covered a phosphorescent backing sheet with guide lines. Under a sheet of writing paper, it enables the user to write in straight lines with no light overhead. Her 1975 patent added an overlay sheet with designs to facilitate drawing pictures and playing games.

The latest causes of blindness, understood to make illegible the price of a meal or other inscriptions on an oversheet.

Becky was an invited participant in the annual inventors' day celebration at the Patent and Trademark Office in 1975.

Her devices have been sold in market tests, and discus-

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

RETAILERS' SALES DECLINE SHARPLY

August Levels in Area Were Worse Than Those of City for 1st Time in 1976

By ISADORE BARMASH

Retail sales in New York City and the metropolitan area, after rebounding from May's biggest monthly decline in more than a decade, again dropped sharply in August from the year-earlier levels, according to a monthly survey conducted yesterday. And for the first time this year, retail business in the area fared worse than in the city.

Average sales here among seven of the largest department stores declined 5.3 percent in August, from the year before. It was the largest monthly sales decrease of the year for city stores since the 7.6 percent drop in May, which was the biggest reduction in monthly sales since 1965.

August sales in the metropolitan area were down 6.8 percent from the August 1975 level, the survey found. The area includes New York City, Long Island, Westchester County, central and northern New Jersey and southern Connecticut.

The August sales report indicates four weeks through last Saturday and does not cover the new Sunday openings that began last weekend. The big stores that instituted Sunday openings have estimated that the move could add between 4 to 7 percent extra weekly volume.

Behind National Pace

While merchants here and among the national chains said that this year's one-week later Labor Day and school openings hurt apparel business last month, the retail sales performance in the city and the area fell well below that in the nation. On Thursday, a dozen national chains reported August volume gains over 1975 of from 4.3 percent to 21.3 percent, although their results showed little improvement over the July level.

Although some city merchants said that the major reason for the disappointing August business was a lag in back-to-school sales because of the later school opening, others cited increased unemployment in the area and the recent Hurricane Belle, which particularly hurt suburban stores.

New York City's jobless rate rose to 10.8 percent in July from 10.6 percent in June, becoming "the highest of any metropolitan area in the state and surpassing Buffalo's for the first time in many months," according to Philip Ross, the state's Industrial Commissioner.

He said that it appeared it would be difficult to "obtain the Administration's projected unemployment rate of 7 percent by the end of the year."

Merchants Surprised

In New York State as a whole, in July, the latest month for which data are available, the jobless rate was 9.4 percent, up from June's 9.3 percent, according to Mr. Ross. But he added

Continued on Page 27, Column 5



The view from U.S. Steel control room for cold rolling operations. U.S. Steel was the first in the industry in August to announce price increases, but later it rescinded them.

Steel Price-Rise Cancellation: Fight for Orders Called Cause

Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3—An old-fashioned, competitive fight for orders apparently triggered the sudden cancellation of steel and strip price increases originally scheduled to start Oct. 1.

The behind-the-scenes explanation, obtained from various trade sources, is that several large steelmakers (perhaps most) were privately offering to hold their current prices on steel sheet deliveries to some of their large customers beyond Oct. 1.

Such orders, industry sources say, have included contracts specifying delivery through the remainder of 1976 at the same list prices put into effect in mid-June.

But a more common arrangement can be summed up as "large order price protection." The mills simply book orders at current prices, ostensibly for delivery before a price rise, but continue to ship at the old price beyond the price-change date on the pretense that the delay is the mill's fault.

The United States Steel Corporation, the nation's No. 1 producer, initiated the now canceled price move with an Aug. 13 announcement of price rises on sheet and

strip mill products averaging 4.5 percent. These forms of steel find their principal market in making cars, home appliances and other "consumer durables." Specific base price increases were to range from \$11 to \$15 a ton.

Those producers that quickly followed U.S. Steel included the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Republic Steel Corporation and the Armco Steel Corporation.

Within the week, however, the industry-wide price increase jumped the track. Armco, on Aug. 17, astonished both the steel industry and many steel buyers by suspending the sheet and strip price rises until Jan. 2. U.S. Steel then led another parade of companies announcing cancellations.

The steel industry's try for higher prices was no particular surprise. Steel industry leaders had stressed that another sheet and strip price rise was needed in the early fall, aimed mainly at offsetting the Aug. 1 steel wage rises under the current steel labor contract. There was also talk that the industry wanted to get another price

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Diebold Venture Shares Increase by 20%

By RICHARD PHALON

The Diebold Venture Capital Corporation, after a delayed opening, closed on the American Stock Exchange yesterday with a price gain of 20 percent on trading volume that

amounted to more than seven times the stock's daily average for the entire month of August.

Though the basic numbers were comparatively small, they reflect something of a trend—a growing interest in closed-end investment company stocks, many of which are trading at the deepest discounts below as-set value in years.

Diebold closed at 7 1/2, up 1 1/4 points from the close on Wednesday—the company did not open at all Thursday—and trading volume amounted to 14,200 shares. Much of yesterday's increase in volume appeared to come from Wall Street professionals who hoped to turn a quick profit on a

proposed merger with the Steadman Investment Fund. The acquisition offer, made public Thursday, calls for Steadman to acquire Diebold by an exchange of stock at an asset value.

Discount Would Be Lost

The proposal has the backing of John Diebold, head of the investment advisory concern that collected about \$70,000 plus expenses last year for managing the Diebold Venture portfolio.

Would Stay As Consultant

If the merger goes through, Diebold would continue as a consultant. Mr. Diebold, chairman of the investment company's board of directors, is opposing still another proposal that has been presented—an offer by a California group that controls 27 percent of Diebold's stock to take over the management of the company.

That group of 13 is headed by Bruce Shewmaker, who helps to manage the Diebold portfolio. The acquisition offer, made public Thursday, calls for Steadman to acquire Diebold by an exchange of stock at an asset value.

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Domestic Car Sales

Annual rate in millions

Model years 1975 1974

Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug.

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Amex and O-T-C Stocks Rise in Sluggish Trading

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market advanced yesterday in sluggish trading.

The exchange's market-value index ended ahead 0.12 at 102.60 with the average price of a share up 1 cent. Advances exceeded losses by 320 to 245 with 281 issues ending unchanged.

Turnover fell to 1.45 million shares from 1.65 million shares Thursday. Analysts noted that many investors remained on the sidelines because of the coming long Labor Day holiday.

Syntex led the most active list for the third consecutive session and rose 3% to 25 on a volume of 26,900 shares, including a block of 17,900 shares at 24.

Data Products advanced 1/4 to 13 1/4 in active trading after disclosing it had been awarded a contract for printers that may exceed \$15 million.

Announcement by the Presley Companies that second quarter

net climbed to 61 cents a share from 21 cents the year before sent the stock up 2 to 11.

Pep Boys (Manny, Moe & Jack) added 3% to 19 1/4 after reporting that second-quarter net climbed to \$1.31 a share from 98 cents the year before.

In the counter market, the Nasdaq industrial index rose 0.50 to 94.47, while the composite index was up 0.34 to 91.02.

Advances in the counter market netted declines by 458 to 216. Turnover dropped to 4,811 million shares from 6,061 million shares the day before.

Northrup, Klog & Company topped the active list and rose 2 1/2 to 11 1/4 on a turnover of 1,100 shares.

A total of 21,115 options contracts changed hands on the Amex, down sharply from Thursday's 30,358. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 43,728 contracts traded, compared with 68,497

Companies that second quarter on Thursday.

**Dow Is Up by 4.32 to 989.11;
Short-Covering Held a Factor**

Continued From Page 25

vestors ignored Citibank's decision yesterday to keep its prime lending rate at 7 percent. He said that some investors had hoped that the bank would reduce the key rate to its corporate loans.

Robert S. Salomon Jr., a general partner of Salomon Brothers, said that the economic evidence continued favorable and led to the conclusion that "we are still in a bull market."

He pointed out that among the favorable factors were declining long-term interest rates, continued improvement in corporate profits, declining gold prices, stable energy prices and improving corporate liquidity.

The Institutional Interest

Turnover on the exchange dropped to 12.82 million shares from 18.92 million on Thursday as institutional interest dried up. A total of 133 blocks of 10,000 shares or more changed hands yesterday against 213 blocks on Thursday.

Composite trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell to 15.91 million shares from 22.2 million on Thursday.

Advances in the Big Board yesterday outnumbered declines by approximately an 8 to 5 ratio. A total of 53 issues posted new 1976 highs while 10 stocks fell to new lows.

Reflecting the market's swing, nine of the 15 most actively traded issues advanced five declined and one was unchanged. The volume leader was International Telephone and Telegraph, which rose 7% to 32% on a turnover of 206,100 shares, including several large blocks.

Arco Steel, which made the active list, fell 3% to 30%. The company on Thursday said that the closing of the Reserve Mining Company, to which it has a 50 percent interest, would result in a \$34 million charge against Arco's earnings.

General Dynamics moved ahead 1 to 51 1/4. The aircraft concern awarded a Belgian company a \$106 million contract for co-production for the

**New Auto Sales Increase 8.8%
But Are a Bit Below Estimates**

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of 33,620, more than double A.M.C.'s performance in August. Norman D. Leam, vice president for operations at Toyota in Torrance, Calif., said:

"There is a growing consumer demand for our smaller, more economical models."

"The summer months are traditionally good for Toyota, and we have been able to take advantage of this period with an excellent inventory and lots of momentum from previous months."

Volkswagen, which has been in a lengthy slump, saw its sales in August rebound to 22,226, up 20 percent from last August. However its Porsche sales were still off 15 percent, and its Audi car sales were off 20 percent.

"Imports normally pick up in this time of year, as do small cars," explained one analyst.

However, they may be doing better than normal because of shortages in big car lines, he conceded.

An analysis of August sales general counsel at the S.E.C. One of the disputed S.E.C. regulations, wildly opposed within the accounting profession, requires accountants to specify whether a new accounting procedure adopted by a company is preferable to the old one. The other regulation, generally supported by accountants, affirms the S.E.C.'s policy of letting the profession generally set its own standards.

George R. Catlett, a senior partner at Arthur Andersen, said that while on decision had been reached on appealing yesterday's decision "we will be proceeding right on to the main part of the case," which asks for a permanent injunction.

Mr. Gossen, however, believes that the firm's chances for success are limited because it is suing on behalf of its clients, he maintained.

"The injuries they claim are highly speculative," he said. "The question is whether they can sue alleging injuries to someone else."

Mr. Catlett believes that a major part of the case is the question of whether the S.E.C. promulgated its ruling on the responsibilities of the profession for self-scrutinizing correctly.

"When we get through with the court proceedings, we will at least know where we stand and can plan accordingly," Mr. Catlett said.

On the other regulation, Arthur Andersen believes that it is being asked to criticize implicitly clients' procedures by stating that a certain form of accounting—perhaps depreciation—is preferable.

Chrysler Sales Off

Chrysler's sales were off 1 percent for the period, and its market share was 1.8 percent compared with 1.95 percent last year. For the month, its sales were up 18 percent and its market share was 15.6.

The American Motors Corporation reported that sales were off 50 percent for the period, dropping its market share to 2.1 percent from 4.6 percent last year. Sales for the full month were a little better, up 33 percent with a 2.6 percent market share.

Toyota continued to be the leading import, with its sales

Market Place

'Glamour' Stocks: Not So Glamorous

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Stock market jargon does not seem to keep pace with what is actually happening, something that was clearly apparent this week. The so-called "glamour" stocks were hardly living up to the name.

Glamours, it was noted, were major participants in the rise in stock prices on Wednesday, and they became prominent casualties in the waffling behavior of the market on Thursday, when price rose and then fell back.

The stocks of the International Business Machines Corporation, the Xerox Corporation, the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation, the Polaroid Corporation and the Burroughs Corporation were all mentioned as glamour issues that behaved this way on the New York Stock Exchange this week. It seemed therefore fitting to inquire just what is a glamour stock.

A close examination of the behavior of the stocks, both for the recent past and over a 10-year period, did not reveal much that is alluring.

It might be supposed that glamour stocks are those that outperform the market, but that does not seem to be the case. Glamour stocks might be expected to be synonymous with growth stocks, the stocks of corporations expected to show faster-than-average increases in earnings, yet some of the companies in the list do not meet the test. Indeed, it could be argued that there is not much as is a glamour stock.

Polaroid traded at \$149 a share in 1972 and then it began a two-year slide to \$14. A 100-share investor would have seen a \$14,900 block of stock shrivel to \$1,400. Not very glamorous to the investor.

By this week Polaroid had climbed back to \$39 and was again listed among the glamour stocks.

Spyro Rand shares have zig-zagged up and down for the last 10 years, trading as low as 17 in 1966 and as high as 85 in 1967. The stock has been lower than that high every year since 1967, a performance that perhaps detracts from its investment allure. The stock has doubled, however, from its 1974 low of 23.

Consider how the "glamour" issue have behaved in the market:

I.B.M. climbed 3 1/4 points on Wednesday and slipped back 2 1/2 on Thursday to close that day 27 1/2%. The stock made another small gain yesterday, but the shares were still significantly below their record high of 365 set three years ago. Moreover, they reached their present level for the first time back to 1967.

To be sure, I.B.M. was well above its low of 150 set during the hide days of high inflation and soaring interest. "Perhaps the glamour is a little faded," he said.

New Auto Sales Increase 8.8% But Are a Bit Below Estimates

Continued From Page 25

The auto companies said on Friday that they were asked to give a definition of glamour stocks. One suggested that the term was simply a hold-over from the late 1960's. "Perhaps the glamour is a little faded," he said.

F-16 fighter plane in Belgium.

Phillips Petroleum lost 5% to 55 1/2%. The company, its chairman and two former chief executives were indicted Thursday on tax-fraud charges in connection with a secret fund for political gifts. The chairman, William F. Martin, was the charges were unfounded.

Another loser was TRW Inc., which lost 1/2 to 35. Six persons were indicted Thursday on credit fraud charges in an alleged scheme to alter data on computers of a TRW unit.

The Amplex Corporation added 5% to 7 1/2. The company yesterday consented to a Securities and Exchange Commission order that requires it to continue management and accounting changes it made since late 1971 following serious problems with the company's 1971 financial report.

The S.E.C. settled its case against Amplex the day after it accused Touche Ross & Company, the accounting firm of improper accounting practices in approving Amplex's 1971 financial results. Touche Ross denied the charges.

Oklahoma Natural Gas tacked on 7/8 to 23 1/2 after reporting higher earnings for the year ended July 31.

Among the larger gainers, Bethlehem Steel rose 1 to 42 1/4; Cleveland Cliffs, 1 1/2 to 66 1/2; Ohio Standard, 2 1/2 to 70; International Business Machines, 2 1/2 to 278 1/2, and National Semiconductor, 1% to 35 1/2.

**Other Financial News
on Page 12.**

MUTUAL FUNDS! Which are today's leaders? See Forbes latest Survey.

Which 199 Mutual Funds did better than the market (S & P average) last year? Which 14 Mutual Funds did at least three times better than the market?

Which out of 581 Mutual Funds did best for the long term investor through good markets and bad?

Which of the new funds are attracting the money, doubling and tripling in size in the past twelve months?

Which Mutual Funds do not charge sales commissions?

Forbes latest Mutual Fund Survey covering over 500 Funds tells you all you need to know about Fund performance and selection. You can get it as a bonus with a special subscription to Forbes magazine. Simply mail your name, address and a check with this ad. Receive 12 issues of Forbes for \$7.50 (saving \$4.50 on the newsstand price) plus the Mutual Fund Survey and an additional bonus, "How to Choose a Money Market Fund." Mail to Forbes, Dept. 6237, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Bayonne, New Jersey will receive sealed bids for the construction of a new residential complex to be known as the "Housing Project formerly known as the 1412-1416 Bayonne Street Apartments" located at the City of Bayonne, New Jersey.

2. SINGLE INTERLOCKING BRICKS

All Work and materials required to construct the building, including Foundation, Structural Steel and Ornamental Iron Work, Plumbing Work, Ventilation Work, Heating and Cooling Work, Electrical Work, Site Work, and Elevator Work shall be included in a single overall bid.

Brick to be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:00 P.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME at the offices of the Housing Authority of the City of Bayonne, 60 East Second Street, Bayonne, New Jersey.

4. PROJECT DESCRIPTION GENERAL

The project consists of one (1) eleven (11) story elevator apartment house, with a total of 100 units, located at 1412-1416 Bayonne Street, Bayonne, New Jersey.

5. PREPARATION OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS

Prepared by General Contractors, are on file at the Office of the Housing Authority of the City of Bayonne, 60 East Second Street, Bayonne, New Jersey.

6. BID DOCUMENTS, DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Bid documents, drawings and specifications are available from the Authority and/or its architect at the address given above on Friday, September 9, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. in accordance with the following:

a. A deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each bid shall be submitted in connection with the bid.

b. Prospective Bidders shall be required to submit a bond and return the Drawings and Specifications within 10 days of award.

c. Prospective Bidders shall provide:

i. Drawings and Specifications are required in good condition.

ii. Prospective Bidders shall be required to submit a bond and return the Drawings and Specifications within 10 days of award.

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Indicators

Not every indicator, however, is based on a national scale.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1978

Changes

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DOWNS

Volume by Exchanges

g for N.Y.S.

DECEMBER 1, 1978

YEAR TO DATE

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HOUSES

s-Manhattan 101
E. 11th St., between Avenue A & B.
Neoclassic at cost of \$100,000,375
down! Est. 7.
KAYE ASSOC. 938-9330-1-2-3
off Rte Dr Handome 4½ stories
8 units. Interiors. Own windows.

Burses-Queens

CAMBRIA HEIGHTS VICINITY
THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING
Move right into this great spacious Colonial featuring long & wide living room, breakfast size dining rm, well planned eat-in-kitchen, 3 x ventilated baths, intramuscule conditioner, 4000 sq ft of land, gar. All appliances stay.
Priced to sell \$29,900
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT RDW

100-1000

HOWARD BEACH
LEGAL TWO FAMILY
over 5-front garage with 15x15 patio above. Atala: 3 Bdrms, 1½ baths. Dining rm. Living rm. eat-in-kitch. util r. Walk-in: La Brdrie, den, bbq. Dining room. Living rm. eat-in-kitch. Swinging door. 5½ porches. 60' wood dock. A fine complete home which must be seen. \$73,000-FIRM. 2-27045.

NETS-DRILLS

ATLANTIC BEACH, 7 rms, 3 bths, 195 sq ft, heat, A/C, to fix, cord, quick sale, mid 3rd \$71-8110
BABYLON Custom bld Mitt/DK full kitchens, 25x30 fully fenced pool, Wash. drvr, A/c/heat \$22,000 w/ bargain, 516-441-2222
BALD WATER RANCH Located 10 miles west of Babylon. We offer you in HOME BEAUTY. Bright looking paneled DEMA. Gorgeous country E.K. Ranch House, heat, A/C, 2 B.M.D. 100% trust me.

113

EXCLUSIVES

NEAT COMPACT COLONIAL
modern amenities. 1.4 ac
lovely woods only watching
by Laurel Valley Villas.
Family room w/ fireplace.
Kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
lower level rec room & bath.
Taxes \$25,000.

PRISTINE BRICK & STONE
RANCH w/ slate roof on
Brookside acres on 2.5 ac.

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affiliates
- Low

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div., division, 2A, 2B, 2C,
2 areas, 1/4 acre, \$88,000.
title

FARMINGDALE-Lenox
split, or wrapped 1/4 acre
bldg, eat-in kitchen, no
dryer/laundry, tile, wood
addition! Bellport St.
RR, excel, owner negoti-
able 24-104.

FARMINGDALE-1 BR
unit, kitchen, par, bath
1 1/2 bds, pine den, sunpi-
er, alc, other extras.

Page 13

HAMPTON BAYS
RANCH 8 FARMERS.
1000 AC. BACON COUNTRY.
LUBRICANT
516-772-2672

Page 23

Countri
Beautiful acre-
lot surrounded
Fence House
Main house has
inc. col. 3000 sq.
ft. Low taxes!

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PLANDO
Property for
development
residential
and with
factory or
superior
opportunities
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EXCLUSIVE

6-Custom built contemporary home almost new. Large room sizes. Central heat, central A/C, 1 bath, 2 car garage. \$17,000.

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RE 25 WOODED DEPT
TRENTON, NJ 08801
BY RITA W. DILL, LSC
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200-318-3477-3482

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OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY
IN 1976
WE WANT YOU TO
NEW JERSEY
TO JOIN THE
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COUNCIL, INC., T

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Homes-Hudson-Suffolk

Scouting Page

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HOMES

ESTATE IN

MANHATTAN'S FINE

\$55,900

\$67,500

\$62,000

\$62,000

DEAD-END STREET

RVC REALTY

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

PRICED RIGHT! Wilson Sch

OLD CANTERBURY Col

WEST HEMPSTEAD

ROXBURY 536-3530

RHO NO OUR EXCLUSIVE

BUY OF THE WEEK

OUTSTANDING VALUE! neckline 4

\$100,000

JUST LISTED CANTERBURY

SANDS POINT

HARMS 766-4118

ROCK POINT, 1 BR, 1 bath, front frt, 1,000 sq ft, 1 car, \$125,000

ROTHSTEIN ESTATES

EXCLUSIVE

Hilltop Ranch

Century old home, 3 bedrooms & 2

rooms, wood-paneled walls, wood

floors, wood-paneled ceiling, wood

panelling, library, den, library,

kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom,

dining room, formal dining room,

bedroom, bathroom, 2nd floor, 2

bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,600 sq ft, \$185,000

ROCKPOINT 1-800-222-2222

Brackett 516-1020

NEEDS Blvd, Rockpoint Ranch Journals

ROTHSTEIN ESTATES

First Exclusive Showing!

Massai Colonial on over an

acre of land, 4 bedrooms, 2

bedrooms, wood-paneled walls,

wood-paneled ceiling, wood

panelling, library, den, library,

kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom,

dining room, formal dining room,

bedroom, bathroom, 2nd floor, 2

bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,600 sq ft, \$185,000

ROCKPOINT 1-800-222-2222

MacKaplan 516-621-7000

ROTHSTEIN ESTATES

With A Contemporary Flair

A charming home designed for the

lifestyles of today. Large windows,

wide baseboards, wood-paneled

ceilings, wood-paneled walls,

kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom,

dining room, formal dining room,

bedroom, bathroom, 2nd floor, 2

bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,600 sq ft, \$185,000

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EXCLUSIVE WITH:

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ROTHSTEIN ESTATES

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!

Lavishly landscaped, Center, half

to elegant farm house,

kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom,

dining room, formal dining room,

bedroom, bathroom, 2nd floor, 2

bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,600 sq ft, \$185,000

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ROTHSTEIN ESTATES

STONYBROOK-Dog Lover's

Willie, large breed, customized

kennel, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd

bedroom, bathroom, 2nd floor, 2

Houses-Orange Co.

135

Cont'd From Previous Page

WASHINGTONVILLE \$42,000-Raised Ranch, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 ac, 3,885 sq ft. D.R.C. 2nd fl., 1st car garage, 1,000 sq ft. 1/2 acre lot. Call 171-334-3724. D.R.C. 2nd fl., 1st car garage, 1,000 sq ft. 1/2 acre lot on Harbor Rd. to Tuxedo Rd. 137.

RANCHES under CONSTRUCTION

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, \$42,000. *Bethel*

ANDERSON REAL ESTATE COUNTY HOME IN THE HILLS OF HILLSTON RTE 174A MONROE, N.Y. 104-5263

Houses-Suffolk Co. 136

TURKEY POINT-SUFFOLK County, rent or sale, \$400 sq ft. 8 bdrm, 2 baths, 1 1/2 ac, 1,000 sq ft. 1/2 acre lot. Call 201-273-2820. 137.

Houses-N.Y. City 137

ACCORDING TO NYC's Permitted Zoning Map, there is no zoning for residential buildings in the area. Call 212-532-7210 for info.

CATSKILL 2-Bdrm house, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, electric heat, 1/2 acre lot, \$12,000. Call 212-532-7210. G.

PETER PAGLIOCCO, INC. 137

SATURDAY, Sept. 10, 1976, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1000 Park Ave., Room 1000, New York, N.Y. 10021. Tel. 212-532-7210.

SUN/West/Var/Refire House 138

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MONTICELLO VIC 139

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ROCK HILL-BUILDER'S HOME 140

ideal for draft or bedrooms. 5 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 ac, electric heat, 1/2 acre lot, \$12,000. Call 212-532-7210.

ALLEGHENY, PA. 140

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Houses-New York State 141

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CATSKILL 142

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Houses-New Jersey 143

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Houses-New Jersey

163

BERGEN COUNTY

WESTWOOD

GASLIGHT COLONIAL

Centrified by Victorian elegance, Gaslight Colonial is a true gem. It will take this 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 ac, 1,700 sq ft. home to the top of the hill.

Franklin Lakes, NJ. Call 201-274-1166.

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BERGENFIELD COUNTRY CLUB 164

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A SPLIT WITH A DIFFERENCE! 164

LARGE Living overkast, Golf Course, 1 1/2 ac, 2 1/2 bath, 1,700 sq ft. 1/2 acre lot. Call 212-532-7210.

CATSKILL 2-Bdrm house, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, electric heat, 1/2 acre lot, \$12,000. Call 212-532-7210.

PEACEFUL VILLAGE 165

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GLEN ROCK \$117,500 168

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CONDO, 2000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 ac, 1,700 sq ft. 1/2 acre lot. Call 212-532-7210.

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SHAWNEE 2-Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 ac, 1,700 sq ft. 1/2 acre lot. Call 212-532-7210.

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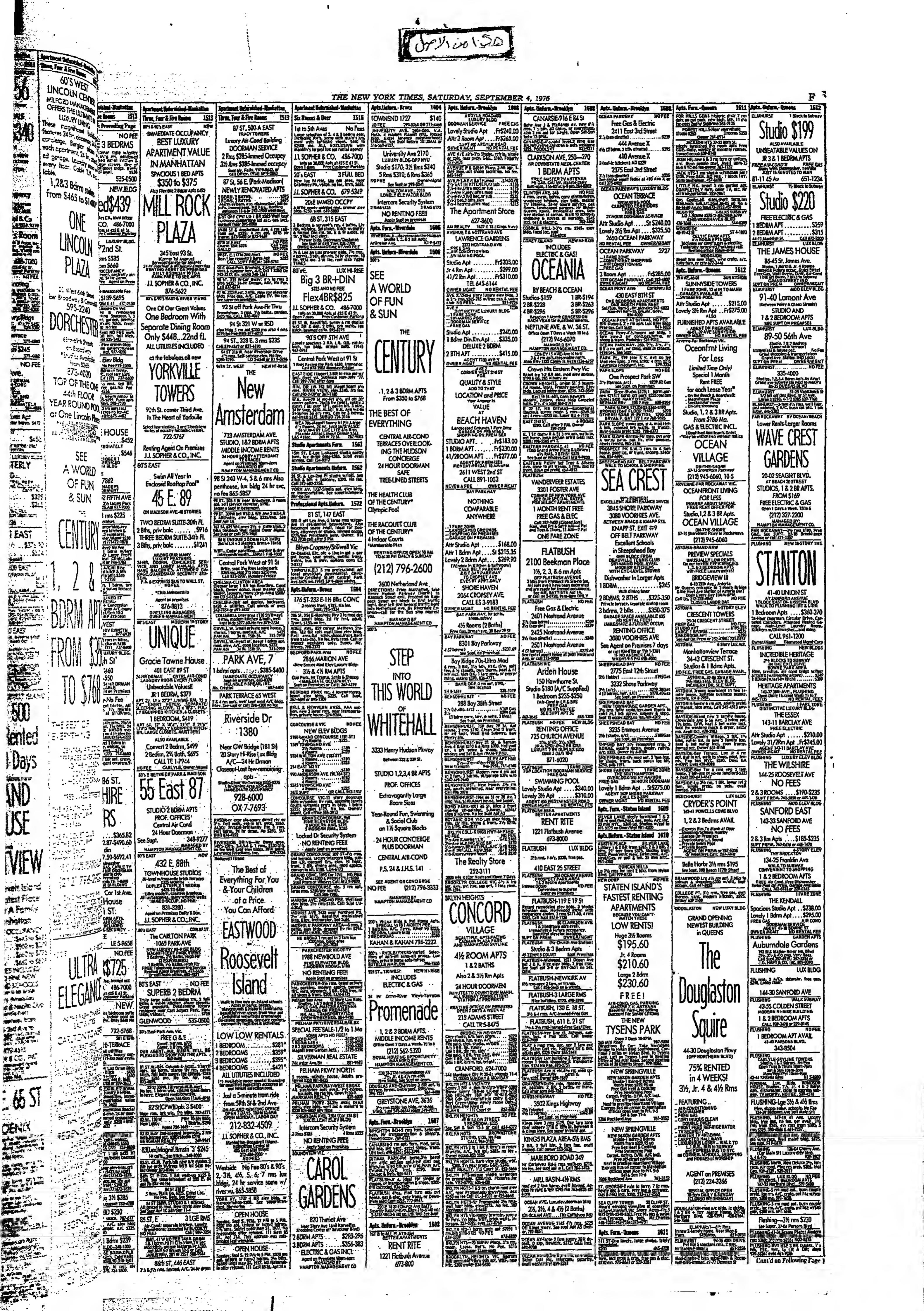
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Keeler & Duron
LISTING CATALOG
FINCH
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This image is a scan of a page from a vintage newspaper, likely from the early 1980s, featuring a large grid of classified advertisements for apartments and real estate. The ads are arranged in a grid format, with each listing containing a title, address, and a brief description of the property or service offered. The content includes various apartment types (Studio, 1-BR, 2-BR, etc.), room rentals, and other real estate opportunities. The ads are written in a clear, legible font, though some smaller print may be difficult to read.



Apts. Uniform - Queens 1612

Cont'd From Preceding Page

HARVESTON NO FEE

LUXURY BLDGS

Immaculate 1 Family Occupancy

1 Bedrm. 1 1/2 Bath Apt.

Some A/C, 4 1/2 airy rooms

GORGEOUS! 100% FURNISHED

Cute all friend, schools & shopping

Must be seen to be appreciated

THE MURRAY HILL

144-90 41st Avenue

ROOSEVELT HOUSE

143-08 Roosevelt Avenue

THE SEAWANE

142-41 41st Avenue

THE TRAFALGAR

42-52 Union Street

Dinner/Rammtg. SUITS IN PH

FOREST HILLS VIC

THE APARTMENT MART

Features Apartments

Astoria Jackson Heights

Elmhurst Kew Gardens

Flushing Sunnyside

Forest Hills Woodside

TYPICAL SPECIALS!

FREE GAS & ELECTRIC!

3 1/2 BDRM. \$225*

2 1/2 BDRM. \$225*

2 BDRM. \$225*

NEVER A FEE!

Better Life Renting Corp.

92-73 Queens Blvd.

IND-63rd Drive Station

(212) 275-0900

FOREST HILLS NO FEE

PARK LANE

Luxurious 21 Story Hi-Rise

Key Garden Estates Corp.

The Finest Location in Queens

1 1/2 BDRM. \$274*

2 BDRM. \$287*

3 BDRM. \$304*

Fully Approved For

Federal Section 8 Program

(212) 271-7600

97-05 Horace Harding Expressway

Free Parking at Every Apartment

Jewelry Stores, Restaurants, Bars

FOREST HILLS...GRAND OPENING

The New Chalet

3 1/2 ROOMS. \$219*

Kewm 2nd fl. 1 bedrm. 1 bathr. \$219

4 1/2 ROOMS. \$275*

Free Renting Fee

Free Laundry, Free Storage

Free Air Conditioning

FREE GAS & ELECTRIC!

One block to expressway. Express

bus to expressway. Express

Central air conditioning

Furnished or unfurnished

118-18 Union Turnpike

(212) 263-7111

FOREST HILLS/KEW GARDENS

COURT PLAZA

122-30 Blvd Ave.

FREE G&E

Lge. 1 Bdrm. \$333*

3 Bdrms. \$500*

LEASED & FUTURE OCCUPANCY

SHAPE REAL ESTATE

212-580-6229

FOREST HILLS LUXURY

LANE TOWERS

107-40 QUEENS BLVD.

Central Air - 24 Hr Doorman

Top Fl. Express Subway Station

Jr. 3 & 3 1/2 Rooms

5 1/2 (2 Bedrms, 2 Baths)

LUXURY REALTY

6-STORY ELEV.

AERO APARTMENTS

63-61 Yellowston Blvd

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTS

CAPACE AVAILABLE

CONTRACTOR'S SUBWAY

CALL TW 7-244-5445

FOREST HILLS & KIYAHAN APT. CENTER

1-2-3 MONTHS FREE RENT

YEN SHOWS GAIN ON FLOAT HOPES

Dollar Moves in Wide Range in Europe—Pound Eases

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Most currencies changed little today in slow foreign-exchange trading.

However, the yen appreciated fairly sharply on expectations that the Bank of Japan might allow a freer float for its currency.

Recently released Japanese monetary-reserve figures showed that the central bank's support purchases of dollars in the first eight months may have totaled around \$3.5 billion. In any case, at \$16.3 billion at the end of August, Japan's declared monetary reserves were at the highest level since April 1973.

In European trading, the dollar fell to 287.66 yen from 288.60.

The dollar also moved in a broad range against the Swiss franc, ending at 2.4822, compared with 2.4792 yesterday.

Swiss Banking Change

Part of the gain may have been attributable to a reduction in Swiss bank reserve requirements on foreign currency liabilities.

However, the market may have been also infused by rumors that Swiss commercial banks would increase their lending in West German marks to the German Government under an exchange-risk guarantee provided by the Swiss National Bank.

By purchasing the marks to make the loans, Swiss banks help to reduce the unwanted premium of the Swiss franc above the mark. At the end of business today, the Swiss franc was quoted at 1.0160 marks, but the rate has been as high as 1.06.

The dollar, meanwhile, ended at 2.5220 marks, little changed

Eastern Airlines Seeks To Tie Wages to Profits

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, Sept. 3.—Eastern Airlines proposed today to its 32,500 employees a five-year plan under which 3.5 percent of their wages would be directly related to the company's profits.

The plan, broad outlines of which were presented by Frank Borman, Eastern president and chief executive officer, does not affect an 8 percent wage increase all employees will receive next Jan. 1.

In effect, Mr. Borman said, the employees would be receiving 3½ percent more than their base January 1977 pay, but this increase would be paid on Jan. 1, 1978, if Eastern's operations showed a profit by that time.

Mr. Borman said that the 3.5 percent increase would be paid if Eastern showed a profit of 2 percent on an estimated \$2 billion gross during 1977.

If the profit is less than 2 percent, or \$40 million, be paid the employees would be paid less. Should the profits be higher, be added, the employees would be paid the 3.5 percent.

Chiefly as a result of Mr. Borman's economy drive, during the first eight months of this year Eastern had a profit of \$46.7 million, the best such eight-months figure in the company's 40-year history.

The former astronaut, who became Eastern's chief executive officer in December 1975, reduced Eastern vice presidents from 66 to 46 and eliminated almost 1,300 management posi-

tions and 1,700 other jobs, with a saving of \$43.3 million.

Eastern is the second largest passenger airline in the Western world after United Airlines. It carries more than 23 million passengers annually.

More than 16,000 Eastern employees belong to three unions, the major of which is the International Association of Machinists, which represents 12,000 workers.

Mr. Borman said that the reaction of the unions "has varied from 'show me' to negative." He added that in the coming weeks he and other Eastern executives would travel around the country trying to explain the plan to the union leaders and rank and file.

"We hope that this plan will be a trial guide for many major industries, especially those in the service sector," Mr. Borman said.

Labor leaders reacted cautiously to the Borman plan.

"Colonel Borman is conducting a number of basic meetings presenting his ideas of what Eastern should do to be a viable competitor in the future," commented John Loomos, attorney for the Airline Pilots Association at Eastern.

"He is being listened to, but it takes a while to digest the plan. The membership will decide at some point in the future whether the plan is acceptable or not," Mr. Loomos said.

COST RISE FOUND IN ARMS PROJECTS

Increase Put at \$4.8 Billion for 44 Defense Programs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The Pentagon reported today a \$4.8 billion increase since March in the projected cost of 44 major defense projects because of the addition of a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, inflation, changes in contracts and new equipment.

The increased costs cover a variety of military equipment, including the following:

The Congressionally approved addition of the \$1.9 billion nuclear carrier Nimitz to join three others of her class.

An increase of \$734 million for the F-15 McDonnell Douglas supersonic fighter program.

An increase of \$338 million in the cost of the first of seven projected Trident nuclear submarines and missiles.

An increase of \$257 million additional funding for the F-15 program was made as a result of a detailed cost review of the labor and material on more than 100 aircraft and 300 engines to produce the remaining.

The Pentagon said that the rises in the cost of various programs were due to causes ranging from quantity changes in engineering, support, design costs.

"Potential changes in the future could result in cost increases of approximately \$500 million," the Defense Depart-

ment said.

ered until 1984, increased program costs by \$1.9 billion and raised the estimated cost for all four nuclear-powered carriers to \$4.6 billion.

The estimate of \$730.9 million additional funding for the F-15 program was made as a result of a detailed cost review of the labor and material on more than 100 aircraft and 300 engines to produce the remaining.

Police Chief Louis Ponzelli said the girl had been talking to two other girls in front of her house Thursday night when she was hit in the head by a 22-caliber bullet, apparently fired from across the street.

Jobless Rate Increased to 7.3% In August in 3d Monthly

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

digit inflation of 1974, he noted.

Mr. Greenspan maintained that the large increases in the growth of the labor force would soon end and that if recent gains in employment were sustained there was still a reasonably good chance that unemployment could be cut to 7 percent by the end of the year.

The present rate is well below the 3.9 percent peak of May 1975, and the Administration boasts that the number of Americans with jobs continues to set records.

The number of employed workers climbed by 74,000 to another record of just under 88 million in August, the Labor Department's report showed. The July gain was 497,000 jobs.

The President, however, according to Mr. Ness, remains "firm in his belief that his policies will sharply increase employment and reduce unemployment in the years ahead."

Higher Figure Seen

George Meany, President of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, observed today that under Mr. Ford's Presidency the unemployment rate has risen to 7.9 percent from 5.5 percent and that 2.5 million more workers are unemployed now than when he took office.

He said the rate was actually 10.5 percent if the calculation included those who were too discouraged to seek work and those forced to work only part-time.

The 7.9 percent rate is the highest since December, and followed increases of two-tenths of a point in June and three-tenths of a point in July.

Other highlights of the report were the following:

The unemployment rate for married men, one of the "hardship" indicators—fell to 4.2 percent from 4.5, and the rate for household heads fell to 5.2 from 5.4. However, there was a sharp rebound to 40.2 percent from 34.1 in joblessness among black teenagers, and an overall increase in black unemployment to 13.6 percent from 12.9.

The average duration of unemployment eased to 15.5 weeks from 15.8, but the number of workers without jobs for 15 weeks or more rose 70,000 to 2,387,000.

GROUP W SEEKS STUDY OF NETV

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—The Westinghouse Broadcasting Company today filed a Federal Communications Commission application to investigate programming policies of major television networks for their alleged domineering local stations.

Expressing concern in network stations about the proposed expansion of Westinghouse's F.C.C. to hold network programming to current restrictions until the might be completed.

Westinghouse owns the "Group W" stations in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco.

"This petition is neither by a desire to networks nor by a concern that their role in broadcasting should radically altered," said McGaugh, chairman of W.

"Rather it is an effort to attention to the imbalances existing between the networks affiliated stations—in which, if left uncorrected, could seriously weaken our system as we know it."

The transaction is subject to certain governmental approvals and a definitive agreement in terms to be approved by both boards of directors. The sale is consistent with the terms of the recent revolving credit agreements, which in this transaction require approval of the price by the bank and insurance leaders. These credit agreements also provide for the sharing of the proceeds of the sale, a portion of which will remain in the company.

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From Page 1, Col. 1

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nurse, has been scheduled for Sept. 15. Mr. Speck, 34 years old, was originally sentenced to death in the electric chair but is now serving eight consecutive 50-to-150-year sentences. Since the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board announced in April that Mr. Speck would become automatically eligible for a parole hearing, it has received more than 3,000 letters of protest and not one favorable reaction. A board spokesman noting that such hearings usually take about 15 minutes, said, "This one should last at least an hour."

The University of Pennsylvania law school insisted yesterday that it made "no special exception" in admitting Elise Wood duPont, wife of Representative Pierre S.

Actor Gotbaum: A Profile



DAY, SEPTEMBER 4
8:00 PM Channel 2
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home as checked:

Weekdays Sundays

duPont of Delaware and
Republican candidate for
Governor. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin had said that the 40-year-old mother of four had mediocre grades at Bryn Mawr and a poor score on her law school entrance examination.

Noting that Mrs. duPont did most of her undergraduate work 20 years ago, Dean Louis H. Pollak and Assistant Dean Arnold Miller said in a joint statement that she was one of 25 persons admitted under a new policy. These persons' intellectual ability was judged on the basis of "achievements" and "potential" rather than grade averages or test scores.

On Cape Cod, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson (Mrs. Wallach) suffered minor injuries in a two-car crash Thursday evening while on their way to the Falmouth Playhouse, where they have been cast starring. Mr. Wallach was treated for forehead cuts at Falmouth Hospital. The evening performance of John Guare's play "The House of Blue Leaves" was canceled. Eric Murray, director of the play, was also in the Wallachs' car and suffered

Stephen Beckman Bull, the former White House appointments secretary, who was custodian of the Nixon tapes, and Jeanne Fugate Quinal, a staff aide to both Presidents Ford and Nixon, were married Aug. 27 at Bethesda, Md. It is the second marriage for each.

The bride, assigned to the office that makes travel arrangements for the President, accompanied the Ford to China. Mr. Bull, a ninth-generation New Yorker, was a Nixon advance man in the 1968 campaign. He testified several times concerning possible explanations for erasures on the Watergate tapes.

He is now with the Congressional-established Commission for Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, which is to issue its report next month.

Patricia M. Byrne, a 51-year-old Vasser alumna, was announced by President Ford yesterday as his nominee for ambassador to Mali. Most recently deputy chief of mission in Colombo, Sri Lanka, Miss Byrne was a C.I.A. information specialist before joining the Foreign Service in 1948. She would succeed Ralph J. McGuire, who has resigned.

After four months in hospitals since her left leg was amputated April 21, Totie Fields returned to her Century City, Calif., apartment yesterday. The amputation was performed after an unsuccessful operation for phlebitis. The 46-year-old comedian has had three months of physical therapy and will continue with daily sessions. Her manager, Howard Hinderstein, said it was unlikely that Miss Fields would return to the stage this year.

Mr. Elber also said that he could not say how many claims were either "disallowed" or referred back to the senders for clarification.

MEDICAID PAYOUT IS VIEWED AS SLOW

New York City Attributes Most Delays to Dubious Practices on Billing

By PRANAY GUPTA
City officials yesterday acknowledged delays—sometimes up to several months—in reimbursing shared health facilities for services. But they attributed them to what they called continually questionable billing practices by the facilities, often called Medicaid mills, as well as to severe manpower shortages.

In interviews yesterday, these officials, representing the Department of Social Services and the Department of Health, the agencies that monitor the Medicaid situation, also challenged spokesmen for Medicaid mills who had accused the city of ineptitude in processing payments.

"It is these mills that are responsible for Medicaid abuses," said Dr. Martin Paris, the assistant health commissioner.

Dr. Paris was alluding to a United States Senate report issued earlier this week charging large-scale fraud and waste in Medicaid. The report was critical of both the Medicaid mills and government bureaucracies that managed the program, which is intended to provide health care, including medical services, hospitalization and dental, podiatric and optometric treatment for citizens too poor to pay for it.

Contents in Dispute

The report had charged that the Medicaid mills often engaged in fraudulent billing and that government agencies were as much victims of such swindling as the patients themselves.

This contention was disputed last Thursday by Owen J. McCormack, the chief lobbyist for the city's shared health facilities, who said that at the charge of fraudulent billings was unfounded and that the operators of the Medicaid mills were not being paid promptly—and adequately—for services rendered.

Yesterday, both Dr. Paris and John Goodwin, of the Mayor's Task Force on Medicaid, said that there were delays ranging up to several months in making payments to Medicaid mills.

"There is considerable manpower shortage in the department handling the claims," Mr. Goodwin said, referring to a unit in the city's Department of Social Services where all incoming bills are sorted out, audited and acted upon.

Nearly 500,000 claims cascade into that office each month, said Sam Elber, a spokesman for the department. He said many of them were held up because of computation errors, although he could not specify just how many.

Mr. Elber also said that he could not say how many claims were either "disallowed" or referred back to the senders for clarification.

Double Billings

But city officials insisted that the major reason behind disallowing—or disqualifying—Medicaid claims by physicians and shared health facilities continues to be such illegal matters as double billing.

"You'd be surprised how many bills we get claiming credit for pulling the same coth twice," Elber said.

Dr. Paris agreed with Mr. Elber, adding that he had a particular complaint against physicians who "overbill" payments by Medicaid, which is financed 50 percent by the Federal Government, 25 percent by the state and 25 percent by the city.

"Any physician who bills us more than \$2,000 a month almost always is given a 75 percent advance—even before his claims have been fully checked out," Mr. Paris said. "Whatever adjustments are to be made are made on the remaining 25 percent."

However, the staff that normally prepares such advance payments to physicians has reportedly been moved to work on reducing the backlog of bills according to other city officials.

Those officials were unable to say yesterday when—and if—this staff would be moved back to its previous function.

The Medicaid bill for New York City accounts for \$1.9 billion of the national annual figure of about \$12 billion.

In a related development yesterday, city officials continued their negotiations with representatives of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York on a proposal under which 100,000 Medicaid eligibles would be enrolled in H.I.P. facilities, rather than in city hospitals, thus saving it to \$20 million for the government.

But negotiators reported that this proposal was foundering because of questions over whether the anticipated savings figure was accurate. Various unions, too, have reportedly expressed reservations in the ground that a cutback in city hospital patients could very well mean a cutback in personnel.

Fire Prevention Week Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—President Ford today set aside the week beginning Oct. 3 as Fire Prevention Week and noted that each year in the United States more than three million fires and explosions kill 12,000 persons.

Television

Morning



Roxie Roker, left, as Helen and Isabel Sanford as Louise in "The Jeffersons," Ch. 2 at 8 P.M.

12:30 P.M. U.S. Open Tennis (2)
4:00 P.M. Golf (2)
8:00 P.M. Baseball (11)
8:30 P.M. Ivan the Terrible (2)
9:30 P.M. "Metropolis" (13)
11:45 P.M. Weekend (4)

(6) Movie: "The Hide Out" (1968) Howard Keel, Valerie Hobson
(12) Sesame Street (R)
12:30 (2) Clue Club Show (R)
(5) Pink Panther Show (S)
(7) New Adventures of Gilligan (G)
(9) Movie: "The Gamma Fury" (1966) Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok, Sci-Fi fizzle
(11) Movie: "It's Written" (1965) Mister Rogers (R)

10:00 (2) Shazam/Iris (R)
(4) Land of the Lost (S)
(5) The Monkees (T)
(7) Super Friends (R)
(11) Candidates for Supreme Justice, Alfred M. Ascone, guest
(13) Sesame Street (R)

10:15 (1) One Woman's New York: Mel Allen, guest
10:30 (4) Run, Joe, Run (S)
(5) Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury" (1966) Forrest Tucker, Mari Blanchard, Paul (F) Friends of Man
11:00 (2) Outer Space Nuts (R)
(4) Return to the Planet of the Apes (R)
(7) Speed Buggy (R)
(9) Movie: "We Dive at Dawn" (1942) John Mills, Eric Portman, British sub stalks Nazi battleship
(11) Movie: "The Apes of Starlight" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, And boy howdy, they could use him (11) Dream of Jeannie (R)
11:30 (7) Animal World (R)
(11) Gilligan's Island (R)
(12) Big Blue Marble (R)

4:00 P.M. @GOLF: World Series of Golf, third round (7) The Coral Jungle (R)
(11) Superman (R)
(13) Sesame Street (R)
(31) Movie: "The Wizard of Id" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, And boy howdy, they could use him (11) Dream of Jeannie (R)
3:30 (7) Animal World (R)
(11) Gilligan's Island (R)
(12) Big Blue Marble (R)

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(11) Superman (R)
(13) Sesame Street (R)
(31) Movie: "The Wizard of Id" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, And boy howdy, they could use him (11) Dream of Jeannie (R)
11:30 (2) Ghost-Busters (R)
(7) Westwind (R)
(7) The Odd Ball Couple (R)
(11) F-Troop (R)
(13) Mister Rogers (R)

5:00 (2) Grandstand (R)
(9) BASEBALL: Nets vs. Philadelphia Phillies (R)
(5) Mission: Impossible (R)
(13) Mister Rogers (R)

2:15 (4) @BASBALL: Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros (R)
2:30 (5) Hitchcock Presents (R)
(7) Superbowl Ten Highlights (R)
(11) Sesame Street (R)
3:00 (2) Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in Watson" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, And boy howdy, they could use him (11) Dream of Jeannie (R)
3:30 (7) Animal World (R)
(11) Gilligan's Island (R)
(12) Big Blue Marble (R)

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(13) Sesame Street (R)
(31) Movie: "The Wizard of Id" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, And boy howdy, they could use him (11) Dream of Jeannie (R)
7:00 (2) News (R)
(7) * PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS: "Madea's Paradise: Brooklyn's Papa Bull," Rose Ann Scaramella, correspondent (11) Space: 1999 (R)
(13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (R)
(21) Wall Street Week (R)
(25) Washington Week in Review (R)
(31) On the Job (R)
(41) Olga Y Tony (R)
(47) La Comunidad En Marcha (R)

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(21) Wall Street Week (R)
(25) Washington Week in Review (R)
(31) On the Job (R)
(41) Olga Y Tony (R)
(47) La Comunidad En Marcha (R)

7:30 (2) * THE JEFFERSONS (R)
(4) Emergency (R)
(5) FOOTBALL: New York Jets vs. Pittsburgh Steelers (R)
(7) * 1976 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW: O. J. Simpson, commentator. Overall look at the 1976 season (9) Movie: "Svengali" (1955) Hildegard Knef, Donald Wolfit

7:30 (2) * EYE ON: "Victor Gorbaum—Sometimes in the Public Interest" (1949) Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason, Chic, crack-jack espionage-spy-fighter, coast to coast. Grade-A Hitchcock

1:15 (4) * MOVIE: "North by Northwest" (1959) Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason, Chic, crack-jack espionage-spy-fighter, coast to coast. Grade-A Hitchcock

1:16 (5) * DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT: Ike and Tina Turner Revue, C. W. McCall, Queen and Lisa Hartman (2) News (R)
(2:27) (2) Movie: "The Chasers" (1969) Darren McGavin, James Whitmore, William War II

2:30 (3) News (R)
(2:45) (7) News (R)
(3:16) (5) Movie: "The Feminine Touch" (1947) Rosalind Russell, Dick Haydn, Kay Francis, wife, publisher, secretary. Quite amusing and Kay, who's a doll, steals it

11:15 (5) * MOVIE: "Dark Eyes of London" (1940) Bela Lugosi, fine plot an odd mixture, not bad for an amateur. (11) * PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS: "Madea's Paradise: Brooklyn's Papa Bull," Rose Ann Scaramella, correspondent (11) Space: 1999 (R)
(13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (R)
(21) Wall Street Week (R)
(25) Washington Week in Review (R)
(31) On the Job (R)
(41) Olga Y Tony (R)
(47) La Comunidad En Marcha (R)

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(21) Wall Street Week (R)
(25) Washington Week in Review (R)
(31) On the Job (R)
(41) Olga Y Tony (R)
(47) La Comunidad En Marcha (R)

11:45 (4) * WEEKEND: Prostitution on the East Side of Manhattan: Residents in an alternative weight-reducing method: Residents of two tiny North Carolina communities cut off by a national wildlife refuge (13) At the Top: That Jones, Mel Lewis, guests (R)

12:00 (7) ABC News (R)
(8) Wrestling (R)
(8:30) Nancy Harmon Love Special (R)

12:30 (7) Movie: "Return From the Ashes" (1965) Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar, Cold, mechanical murder plot. Two fine players

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(21) Wall Street Week (R)
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11:15:35, WBAI: I Would Have Saved Them If I Could. Leonard Michaels reading selections from his book (Station cautions that the program contains frank language).

11:30-12:30 A.M. WOR-AM: Between the Covers. Heywood Broun, host. Ring Lardner Jr., author of "The Lardners: My Family Remembered."

Midnight-6 A.M. WMCA: Long John, host. Kenny Jones.

6:30 A.M. WBAW: Radio Unnameable. With Bob Fass. Talk, music, call-in interview.

6:45-7 A.M. WWRV: The Adventures of Party Heavy. With Gary Byrd. Comedy.

12:30-5 A.M. WOR-AM: Party Farmer. Discussion.

(11) * BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles

(12) * THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: Frank Capra (R)

(21) Washington Week Review

(31) Evening at Pops (R)

(41) Grao Teatro

(50) Evening at Pops (R)

(68) Yugoslav Hour

Steelworker Insurgency

Challenge by Sadowski, Union Rebel, Is Rebuffed by Leaders at Convention,

By LEE DEMBART

Special to The New York Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 3 — The odd thing about Edward Sadowski's performance at the United Steelworkers convention, which ended here today, was that he made so little noise. Everyone inside and outside the union had expected the rebel leader from Chicago to come out swinging in his campaign for the union presidency, befitting his image as a fighting 38-year-old from the steel mills.

I. W. Abel, the 68-year-old union president, who will retire next year after 40 years in the union, decried more than half his keynote address—the last address he will make as president—to answering and attacking Mr. Sadowski, though he never named the rebel.

But it turned out that he was attacking a ghost. Mr. Sadowski waged few fights, and they were more cosmetic than real. He never took the gloves off, never gave his best shot. The fight he did fight, he lost, badly, and he abandoned one of them altogether.

Supporters Isolated

Perhaps he had counted the house and realized that he couldn't win. Perhaps he wanted Mr. Abel to huff and puff against a wall and then let the wall simply collapse. Perhaps his forces were poorly organized and ill-prepared. Perhaps he really has the strength, as claimed by Lloyd McBride of St. Louis, who will face Mr. Sadowski as head of the pro-Abel slate.

Mr. Sadowski's effort to get a membership referendum on the no-strike agreement in the basic steel industry was perfunctory. The debate on whether the number of international officers should be expanded from three to five—a move designed to help the McBride side—was long but lacking. The attempt to change the dues structure was poorly executed, though loud. And Mr. Sadowski never did try to force membership ratification of contracts, one of his major issues.

The 5,000 delegates repeatedly voted down everything that Mr. Sadowski wanted, isolating his Chicago-area district in a corner of the large convention hall as his only supporters. "If I were a delegate sitting in that hall, I would assess Ed Sadowski's strength as practically nil," Mr. McBride said at an early morning news conference. "If after all he's done, criss-crossing the country, he can't find more malcontents than 10 percent, then he's failed."

A Familiar Theme

Mr. Sadowski, who has generally kept a low profile all week and has been unavailable to the press, would argue that the convention by nature is composed of loyalists and conservatives and that he is going to take his case directly to the rank and file.

Few observers thought that he had strengthened that case by his actions here, though it was clear from the outset that the Abel leadership was ready to take him on.

Old labor warhorses do not like to be challenged by young turks. One of the curious things about Mr. Abel's keynote address was that it sounded so

consular official who visited the Americans today said they had not yet been charged.

The newspaper Al Ahram ran a front-page article on the arrests today, saying that an Egyptian police lieutenant had been approached and offered \$20,000 to help smuggle the suitcases out of the country. He turned them over to the authorities. Al Ahram said.

The antiquities were Phoenician, Greek, Roman and Islamic. Al Ahram quoted Mr. Lyons, who said he had lived in Beirut for four years, as having said he intended to open a museum in New York.

They were being held pending a hearing tomorrow. A

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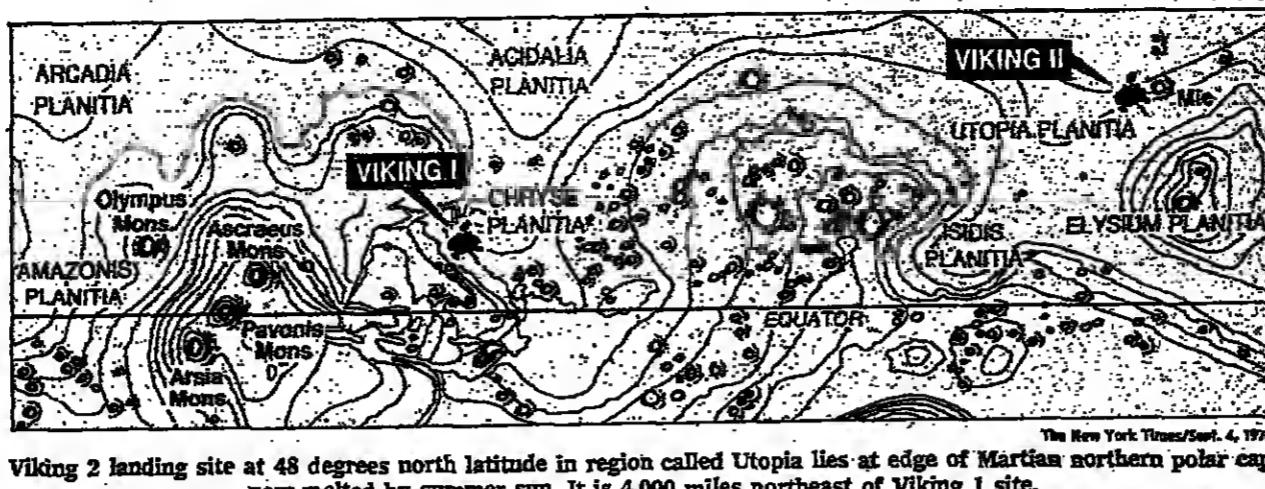
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Viking 2 landing site at 48 degrees north latitude in region called Utopia lies at edge of Martian northern polar cap, now melted by summer sun. It is 4,000 miles northeast of Viking 1 site.

Viking 2 Lander Settles on Mars and Transmits Signals

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

is programmed once a day to send pictures or data directly to Earth. The first such transmission was scheduled for 11 P.M. tomorrow.

Mr. Abel acknowledged the next day that, in addressing the outsiders, he was thinking of, among others, Victor Reuther, who is soliciting funds for Mr. Sadowski, and Joseph L. Rauh Jr., the Washington lawyer who is one of Mr. Sadowski's advisers.

"Have any of these outsiders asked you to organize?" Mr. Abel asked the convention. "Have they negotiated your contracts or settled your grievances? Have they endured the grime and sweat of hard labor?" The answer is no. These are shifty busybodies who do not have your best interests in mind."

When Mr. Fitzsimmons, the president of the teamsters, made his speech here in June, he attacked Arthur L. Fox, the head of the Professional Drivers Council, the teamster critic, as a man who had never worked and never been a member of a union.

Mr. Fitzsimmons kept saying that day, and he has repeated since, that the press should investigate where Mr. Fox gets his money.

Books Term Open

Mr. Abel said this week that the teamsters' books were open. "You know where the money comes from and where it goes," he said. "I wonder if the same can be said about the lavish campaign funds some of the dissidents are building with the help of outsiders."

At the teamsters' convention, Mr. Fitzsimmons accused the press of ignoring the accomplishments of the union and of focusing on a small group of dissidents and blowing their charges out of proportion.

Mr. Abel at the teamsters' convention, said: What really hurts the forward momentum of your union is the unrelenting recapping by small groups of dissidents who seize a bit of false information and eagerly run to the public media with it. The media, of course, couldn't care less if these accusations are based on false information. They love to see us fight."

Regardless of who does or does not love to see a fight, there is going to be one before the union's 1.4 million members vote for a new president on Feb. 8, and it is expected that Mr. Sadowski will make a better showing in the campaign than he did here.

But Mr. Abel laid down the gauntlet. "Anyone who tries to tear down what it has taken many of us a lifetime to build will have to contend with I. W. Abel," he told the convention. "And let me tell you that with your help there's still enough fight left in your president to stop them in their tracks."

Few observers thought that he had strengthened that case by his actions here, though it was clear from the outset that the Abel leadership was ready to take him on.

Old labor warhorses do not like to be challenged by young turks. One of the curious things about Mr. Abel's keynote address was that it sounded so

similar to those from the first site, Dr. Rich said, this would convince him that the processes being observed are purely chemical. He suspects this will be the case, but also recognizes the possibility that Utopia is the home of organisms that have blown to the more southern size.

Initially the lander was enclosed in a shell to protect it against the searing heat from atmospheric friction.

Shortly thereafter, some 20,000 feet above Mars a parachute was to open, part of the shell was to be jettisoned and the three legs extended. These operations were to be initiated by an altimeter measuring the distance to the Martian surface.

In the final checkout before descent from the orbiter, it was found that one of the four radars designed to record horizontal motion was erratic, so the lander was told by radar command to ignore its readings. Had the radar erroneously reported rapid side motion, this could have led the lander's computer to order thrusts in the opposite direction. As James S. Martin Jr., the project manager put it this morning, such thrusts could have started the lander on rapid side motion, and led to "catastrophic failure."

The lander carried an extra radar in case of such trouble, but was designed to operate normally on three such instruments.

environment of Mars, their dryness makes them less likely candidates for life.

The puzzle from the processing of soil samples by Viking 1 is that there are signs of chemical changes that could be caused by living organisms, yet there is a dearth of large carbon-based molecules that one would expect in the soil, a region of long-standing biological activity.

Three explanations are being proposed. One is that the processes are chemical, with no contribution from microbes. Another is that the soil lacks the carbon molecules in any abundance because the microbes do not proliferate and die there, but instead have been blown from elsewhere.

Comparison With Earth

As explained today by Dr. Alexander Rich of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the biology experimenters, if a typical soil sample on Earth occur on Mars or that life forms exist there that likewise are unknown on this planet.

The Viking 1 observations so far have suggested either that chemical processes of a type never observed in laboratories on Earth occur on Mars or that life forms are building with the help of outsiders.

This has encouraged some biologists to suggest that the activity seen in soil samples at the first site was caused by microbes blown from a more hospitable region such as the new landing area. The latter is at 48 degrees north latitude, comparable to that of Montreal, whereas the first site was in a latitude equivalent to that of Mexico City.

The lower latitudes of Mars, being nearer the equator, receive more sunlight and are therefore drier. Despite their relative warmth in the frigid

environment, their dryness makes them less likely candidates for life.

Similar to those from the first site, Dr. Rich said, this would convince him that the processes being observed are purely chemical. He suspects this will be the case, but also recognizes the possibility that Utopia is the home of organisms that have blown to the more southern size.

Lowered. However, according to Dr. Rich, this would be a program of commands stored on the lander, from then until touchdown should have been only six minutes.

Initially the lander was enclosed in a shell to protect it against the searing heat from atmospheric friction.

Finally the lander was to be jettisoned and the three legs extended. These operations were to be initiated by an altimeter measuring the distance to the Martian surface.

The Eating Theory

The other proposed explanation is that Martian microbes, as a way of coping with meager nourishment, eat their decreased relatives and other life-forms with extraordinary efficiency. In this way a small population could survive yet enrich the soil with carbon compounds.

Some participating biologists regard this as somewhat far-fetched. Nevertheless, as Dr. Norman H. Horowitz of the California Institute of Technology, another of the biologists, observed a few days ago, knowledge of chemical reactions and biological behavior is limited.

The lander was cast loose from its orbiting mothership on schedule at 3:20 P.M. Eastern daylight time, and 20.5 minutes later signals indicating a successful separation reached antennae on Earth in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Typical soil from arid polar regions on Earth shows even fewer carbon compounds, but more than the Viking 1 sample. A few Antarctic samples, however, Dr. Rich said. When incubated over long periods, he said, Antarctic samples show signs of life because dormant microbes have become activated.

Initially those microbes, microscopic forms of life, were so scarce that they did not show up in the chemical analysis. Living organisms in even the richest soil represent only a tiny fraction of the carbon compounds there, most of which are the residue of organisms that have died.

If Viking 2 obtained results similar to those from the first site, Dr. Rich said, this would convince him that the processes being observed are purely chemical. He suspects this will be the case, but also recognizes the possibility that Utopia is the home of organisms that have blown to the more southern size.

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Vaccine Makers Report Plants at Full Capacity

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

The four manufacturers of swine influenza vaccine said yesterday that they had been operating at full capacity before they were asked Thursday to speed up.

The request came from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after the disclosure that the companies would be able to deliver by Oct. 1 only a quarter of the expected amount of vaccine.

Three of the companies said that they were using all their equipment and working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to produce the vaccine, while the fourth company said that it, too, was operating at "the full extent" of its capacity.

Officials of the Federal agency insisted, however, that there was no need for panic because enough vaccine could be produced to immunize every American who wanted the vaccine before the peak of the season next January.

Rise in Output Seen

A Federal official said there would be a "rapid increase in production" next month that may insure sufficient doses for both adults and children. He also said that there were "more than 113 million packages in hand, in hand, in bulk," and added, "It is simply a matter of putting those doses in little bottles for inoculations."

The Federal official said he saw no contradiction between the report by Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant Secretary for Health, that the manufacturers had promised him they would speed up their operations and their statement that they are already operating at capacity.

Dr. Cooper asked them to take a look at what they're doing and then to work even harder," the Federal official said. "They agreed to see what they could do to speed up the packaging and distribution—we realize that they have been working very hard up to this point."

A spokesman for Merck & Co. of Westpoint, Pa., said his company had been "working at full capacity, seven days a week and 24 hours a day since last March."

Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit has also worked on a full-time basis to produce the vaccine, a spokesman for that company said.

A statement by the Merrell-National Laboratories Corporation in Wilton, Conn., said: "Even though Merrell-National Laboratories has not yet received a contract award to supply the vaccine, the entire production efforts of its biological laboratories in Swiftwater, Pa., are dedicated on a

thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude sufficiently?"—Horace T. Pierson, Montgomery, Iowa.

"Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"—Eric T. Swanson, Fallbrook, Calif.

"Your news reports on investments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a MoneySworth subscriber for life."

"Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read"—Prof. Rexford Garner, State University College, Brockport, N.Y.

"Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund!"—A. DiRenzo, Bristol, Pa.

"You certainly tell it like it is. Your article 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty AIDS' is candid, commendable, and I am a dermatologist."—Harry Scott, M.D., Raleigh, N.C.

"Your suggestion that readers buy \$20-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars."—Gary W. Gossen, San Leandro, Calif.

"Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Section-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me literally thousands of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine."—Mrs. H. Petrucci, Frankville, Pa.

"MoneySworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, never have so many paid so little for so much."—David Alpert, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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